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Trumps of Comfort :  
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I. Prayers and Meditations ;  
with Ejaculations for every  
Day in the Week, and other  
Occasions.

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rances from Popery, Tyran-  
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III. The Rebellion in *Ireland*,  
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To the Honourable  
The Lady, P. T.

Madam,

**W**Here true Piety inhabits, Charity always claims a Privilege in Crowning Religious Actions; and, like the good Samaritan, affords the Oil of Relief to the Wounds of the Distressed.

Such tender Compassion always attends the Great and Just, of whom, Madam, you are a perfect Pattern; your Bounty has been unlimited to the Distressed and Afflicted, to the Fatherless and the Widow, that even Commisera-

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*tion it self has been your daily delight and practice.*

*Divine Souls, like yours, can never be free from humble Add<sup>res</sup>ses, which creates a Presumption in me, to lay this Tract at your Ladyship's Door, where I humbly conceive you will honour it so far, as to take it into your Closet.*

*That Heaven may prosper you with Length of Days here, and reward you with a Crown of Glory hereafter, is the hearty Prayer of,*

MADAM,

Your most Obedient  
Servant,

G. W.

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THE  
Protestants Manual  
OF  
PRAYERS,  
AND  
MEDITATIONS.

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*When we first awake.*

**O** GOD, thou art my  
God, early will I  
seek thee.

I will sing of thy Power,  
and will praise thy Mercy be-  
times in the Morning; for  
thou hast been, and wilt be  
my Defence and Refuge in  
the Day of my Trouble.

*A Prayer for the Morning.*

**O** Eternal God, whose Providence has protected me the Night past, and brought me to the beginning of this Day; defend me, O Lord, in the same, by thy Almighty Power, and grant that this Day I fall into no Sin, neither run into any kind of Danger, but that all my Doings may be ordered by thy governance, to do always that which is righteous in thy sight, through Jesus Christ.

## II.

I praise thy Name, that thou hast still continued to me the opportunity of serving thee, and advancing my Hopes of a blessed Eternity; preserve me this Day from all Violences and Snares of my Enemies, visible and invisible; keep me from all Pride, Self-love, and Vain-glory; all Obstinacy and Disobe-

Disobedience; all Fraudulency and Dissimulation; and let the Graces of thy holy Spirit take an absolute possession of my Soul, and all its Faculties, that I may finally tread down Satan under my Feet: All this I beg, for thy Son Jesus Christ his sake, *Amen.*

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*A Prayer for the Evening.*

**A**Lmighty God, I praise and magnifie thy holy Name; for thy preservation of me this Day, and all the Days of my Life; for unless thy Mercy had withheld me, I had committed more and more grievous Sins, and had been overwhelmed by thy just Wrath, and severest Judgments: Pardon, O Lord, I beseech thee, the Sins and Offences of my youth, & the irregularity of all  
A 5 my

4 *A Prayer for the Evening.*

my Actions, either in thought, word, or deed.

II.

Let thy heavenly Grace be present with me, that though my Body sleep, yet let my Soul be vigilant, lest I sleep in Sin, and be forgetful of my Duty towards thee: let thy Goodness and Loving-kindness never slip out of my remembrance, but so unite my Heart unto thee with fervent Charity, that what-ever I do, may redound to thy Glory.

III.

Grant that whether I sleep or 'wake, live or die, I may never lose the Light of thy Countenance, but evermore live in thy Favour; that escaping from the darkness of this World, I may at last arrive at the Land of everlasting Peace and Happiness, to behold thy Power and Glory, *Amen.*

*Medita.*

*Meditations for Sunday  
Morning.*

**L** Et God, arise, and let his  
Enemies be scattered; let  
them also that hate him, flee  
before him.

Like as the smoak vani beth,  
so shalt thou drive them away;  
and like as wax melteth at the  
fire, so let the ungodly perish  
at the presence of God.

But let the Righteous be  
glad, and rejoyce before God;  
let them also be merry and  
joyful.

**II.**

O sing unto God, and sing  
Praises unto his Name; mag-  
nifie him that rideth upon the  
Heavens, as it were upon an  
Horse; praise him in his Name,  
yea, and rejoyce before him.

He is a Father of the Fa-  
therless, and defendeth the  
Cause of the Widows; even  
God,

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God in his holy Habitation.

He is the God that maketh Men to be of one mind in an house, and bringeth the Prisoners out of Captivity, but letteth the Runnagates continue in scarceness.

III.

O God, when thou wentest forth before the People, when thou wentest through the Wilderness:

The Earth shook, and the Heavens dropped at the presence of God, even as *Sinai* also was moved at the presence of God, which is the God of *Israel*.

Thou, O God, sentest a gracious Rain upon thine inheritance, and refreshedst it when it was weary.

Thy Congregation shall dwell therein; for thou, O God, hast of thy goodness prepared for the poor.

IV. The



IV.

The Lord gave the Word ;  
great was the company of the  
Preachers.

Kings with their Armies did  
flee, and were discomfitted ;  
and they of the Household di-  
vided the spoil.

Though ye have lien among  
the Pots ; yet shall ye be as  
the Wings of a Dove, that is  
covered with silver Wings,  
and her Feathers like Gold.

V.

When the Almighty scat-  
tered Kings for their sake,  
then were they as white as  
Snow in *Salmon*.

As the Hill of *Basan*, so is  
God's Hill ; even an high Hill,  
as the Hill of *Basan*.

Why hop ye so, ye high  
Hills ? This is God's Hill, in  
which it pleaseth him to dwell ;  
yea, the Lord will abide in it  
for ever.

VI. The

## VI.

The Chariots of God are Twenty thousand, even thousand of Angels; and the Lord is among them, as in the holy place of *Sinai*.

Thou art gone up on high, thou hast led Captivity Captive, and received Gifts for Men; yea, even for thine Enemies, that the Lord God might dwell among them.

## VII.

Praised be the Lord daily, even the God which helpeth us, & poureth his Benefits upon us.

He is our God, even the God of whom cometh Salvation: God is the Lord, by whom we escape Death.

God shall wound the head of his Enemies, and the hairy scalp of such a one as goeth on still in his wickedness.

## VIII.

The Lord hath said, I will bring

Sunday Morning. 9

bring my People again, as I did from *Babylon*; Mine own will I bring again, as I did sometime from the deep of the Sea.

That thy foot may be dipped in the Blood of thine Enemies; and that the Tongue of thy Dogs may be red through the same.

IX.

It is well seen, O God, how thou goest; how thou, my God, and my King, goest in the Sanctuary.

The Singers go before, the Minstrels follow after; in the midst are the Damsels playing with the Timbrels.

Give Thanks, O *Israel*, unto God the Lord in the Congregations, from the ground of the Heart.

There is little *Benjamin* their Ruler; and the Princes of *Judah*, their Council; the Princes of *Zebulon*, and the Princes of *Naphtali*.

X. Thy

## X.

Thy God hath sent forth strength for thee: 'stablish the thing, O God, that thou hast wrought in us:

For thy Temple's sake at Jerusalem; so shall Kings bring Presents unto thee.

When the Company of the Spear-men, and Multitude of the Mighty, are scattered abroad among the Beasts of the People, (so that they humbly bring pieces of Silver,) and when he hath scattered the People that delight in War:

Then shall the Princes come out of Egypt; the *Morians* Land shall soon stretch out her hands unto God.

## The Prayer.

*M*ost gracious God, who art a Father of the Fatherless, and pleadest the Cause of the Widow,  
hate

## Sunday Morning. 11

have mercy upon thy holy Catholick Church; and since her Lord is ascended up on high, even to his heavenly Mansions, leave us not alone comfortless, but send thy holy Spirit into our hearts, that by his assistance we may escape spiritual, and the bitterness of the temporal.

### II.

Send a gracious shewre, even the Dew of thy divine Favours, to refresh our weariness in this calamity; make thy People as Doves, innocent and chaste, and adorn them with the beauty of inward sanctity: Let all Kings, Princes, and Rulers of the Earth, confess thy Name, and thy Honour; that thy Gospel extending forth into all Lands, Peace, and all thy Blessings may follow it, and thy praise be encreased from Generation to Generation, through Christ our Lord and Saviour, Amen.

Sunday

## Sunday Noons Meditations.

Sing unto God, O ye Kingdoms of the Earth: O sing praises unto the Lord,

Who sitteth in the Heavens over all from the beginning: Lo, he doth send forth his Voice; yea, and that a mighty Voice.

Ascribe ye the Power to God over *Israel*; his worship and strength is in the Clouds.

O God, wonderful art thou in thy holy places! even the God of *Israel*; he will give strength unto his People, blessed be God.

## II.

O clap your hands together, all ye People! O sing unto God with the voice of melody.

For the Lord is high, and to be feared; he is the great King upon all the Earth.

He

He shall subdue the People  
under us, and the Nations un-  
der our feet.

He shall chuse out an Heri-  
tage for us, even the Worship  
of Jacob, whom he loved.

III.

God is gone up with a mer-  
cy noise, and the Lord with  
the sound of the Trump.

O sing Praises, sing Praises  
unto our God! O sing Praises,  
sing Praises unto our King!

For God is the King of all  
the Earth: sing ye Praises  
with understanding.

The Prayer.

**O** Lord God, Cælestial King, who  
reignest Potentate in all the  
World; thou art exalted above all  
Creatures, and art to be feared in all  
the Dominions of the Earth; let the  
Seed of thy glorious Gospel be planted  
in all parts of the habitable World,  
that thy saving health may be known  
unto all Nations.

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## 14 Meditations for

### II.

Let thy Grace pull down all *As*  
strong Holds of Sin and Satan, *thy*  
any ways oppose thy holy Name *at*  
Word: subdue all thy People *un* *So*  
thee, and the Nations under thy feet *ne*  
so that we that are thy People, *an* *As*  
Sheep of thy hands, may become *thy*  
Sheepfold, under one Shepherd, *Jes* *T*  
Christ, our blessed Lord and Saviour *unc*

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### *Meditations for Sunday Night.*

**I** Will magnifie thee, O God *per*  
my King; and I will praise *of*  
thy Name for ever and ever. *T*

Every day will I give thanks *er*  
unto thee, and praise thy *er*  
Name for ever and ever.

Great is the Lord, and mar-  
vellous, worthy to be praised; *ha*  
there is no end of his greatness. *A*

### II.

One Generation shall praise *ki*  
thy Works unto another, and *o*  
declare thy power. *As*



Sunday Night. 15

As for me, I will be talking  
of thy Worship, thy Glory, thy  
praise, and wondrous Works.

So that Men shall speak of  
the might of thy marvellous  
acts; and I will also tell of  
thy Greatness.

The memorial of thine a-  
bundant Kindness shall be  
shewed, and Men shall sing of  
thy Righteousness.

III.

The Lord is gracious and  
merciful, long-suffering, and  
of great goodness.

The Lord is loving unto e-  
very one, and his Mercy is o-  
ver all his Works.

All thy Works praise thee,  
O Lord, and thy Saints give  
thanks unto thee.

They shew the glory of thy  
Kingdom, and talk of thy  
power.

That thy power, thy glory,  
and mightiness of thy King-  
dom

14 *Meditations for*

II.

*Let thy Grace pull down all strong Holds of Sin and Satan, that in any ways oppose thy holy Name and Word: subdue all thy People unto thee, and the Nations under thy feet, so that we that are thy People, and thy Sheep of thy hands, may become thy Sheepfold, under one Shepherd, Jesus Christ, our blessed Lord and Saviour.*

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dom might be known unto  
Men.

Thy Kingdom is an ever-  
lasting Kingdom; and thy Do-  
minion endureth throughout  
all Ages.

*The Prayer.*

**M**ost mighty God, marvellous  
worthy art thou to be praised,  
and of thy greatness there is no end.  
Give us sanctified Hearts and Lips,  
that we may express thy Righteous-  
ness, and magnifie thy Glory, Wor-  
ship, and wondrous Works.

*II.*

All the Earth praises thee,  
Lord, and thy Saints give Thanks  
unto thee: Make us religious and  
sincere before thee, and to lay aside  
all Hypocrisie. Protect us, O Lord,  
by thy hand of Providence, that we  
fall not, and raise us up when we  
are down.

*III. G.*

III.

Give us spiritual and temporal  
Meat in thine own due time for our  
Souls and Bodies; that we being fil-  
led abundantly with thy mercies here,  
we may have our hearts desire fulfil-  
led and satisfied hereafter, among  
such as fear thee, and praise thy ho-  
ly Name for evermore. Amen.

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*Monday Mornings  
Meditations.*

**T**H E Lord upholdeth all  
such as fall, and lifteth  
up all those that be down.

For he shall deliver the Poor  
when he crieth; the Needy  
also, and him that hath no  
Helper.

He shall be favourable to  
the simple and needy, and shall  
preserve the Souls of the poor.

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from wrong and falshood, and  
dear shall their Blood be in his  
sight

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There shall be an heap of  
Corn in the Earth, high upon  
the Hills : his Fruit shall shake  
like *Libanus*, and he shall be  
green in the City, like Grass  
upon the Earth.

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ever ; his Name shall remain  
under the Sun among the Po-  
sterities, which shall be blessed  
through him, and all the Hea-  
then shall praise him.

III.

Blessed be the Lord God of  
*Israel*, who only doth wondrous  
things.

And blessed be the Name of  
his Majesty for ever ; and all  
the Earth shall be filled with  
his Majesty. Amen.

The Prayer.

**O** Eternal God, thou that defendest the Children and Poor, but punishest the wrong doer, have mercy upon thy people under affliction, extend thy mercy and compassion from one sea to another, even unto the world's end.

II.

Make thy people, who love thy Name, flourish, and subdue their enemies under them, that neither falsehood nor wrong may any ways oppress them. Bless them with peace and tranquility, and satisfy them with thy righteousness and salvation, through thy mercy, O blessed Jesu. Amen.

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loving mercy, and for the truth's sake.

Wherefore shall the Heathen say, *Where is now their God?*

As for our God, he is in Heaven; he hath done whatsoever pleaseth him.

## II.

Their idols are silver and gold, even the work of men's hands.

They have mouths, and speak not; eyes have they, and see not.

They have ears, and hear not; noses have they, and smell not.

They have hands, and handle not; feet have they, and walk not, neither speak they through their throat.

They that make them, are like unto them; and so are all such as put their trust in them.

## III.

But thou house of Israel: trust

Monday Noon. 21

trust thou in the Lord : he is  
their succour and defender.

Ye house of *Aaron*, put your  
trust in the Lord : He is their  
helper and defender.

The Lord hath been mind-  
ful of us, and he shall bless us ;  
even he shall bless the house  
of *Israel*, he shall bless the  
house of *Aaron*.

He shall bless them that fear  
the Lord, both small and great.

The Prayer.

**A**lmighty God, whose dwelling is  
in the highest Heavens, and  
dost whatsoever pleaseth thee both in  
Heaven, and on Earth ; give Grace,  
O heavenly Father, that in all our  
troubles and calamities, we may put  
our whole trust in thee, who art our on-  
ly succour, defender, and deliverer.

II.

Let us evermore praise thy holy  
Name, and never ascribe to ourselves

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*any honour, and glory, or thanks of any good action, or prosperous success; but to thee alone, who art the Author and Giver of all good things. Keep us from Idolatry, from worshipping vain Imaginations, and any thing which is contrary to thy Gospel. Bless us in all our ways, that when we go from hence we may inherit thy Kingdom. Amen.*

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### *Meditations for Monday Night.*

**I** Will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help.

My help cometh even from the Lord which hath made heaven and earth.

#### II.

He will not suffer thy foot to be moved; and he that keepeth thee, will not sleep.

Behold, he that keepeth Is-

*rael,*

## Monday Night. 23

rael, shall neither slumber nor sleep. III.

The Lord himself is thy keeper: the Lord is thy defence upon the right-hand.

So that the sun shall not burn thee by day, nor the moon by night.

### IV.

The Lord shall preserve thee from evil; yea, it is even he that shall keep thy soul.

The Lord shall preserve thy going out, and thy coming in, from this time forth, for evermore.

## The Prayer.

**O** God, from whence cometh all our help and succour, preserve us by thy Power and Providence, that nothing, either by day or night, may molest our peace, or disturb our safety; suffer not the Vanities of the one to allure us, nor the Terrors of the other to amaze and affright us.

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II. Let

## 24 *Meditations for*

### II.

*Let our feet be immoveable, and fixed upon the rock and foundation, Christ Jesus, and so dispose of our going out, and coming in, that we may not swerve from thy commandments, but walk according to thy holy rule in all things, who art our Lord and Saviour.*

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### *Meditations for Tuesday Morning.*

**T**HEY that put their trust in the Lord, shall be ever as the mount Sion, which may not be removed, but standeth fast for ever.

The hills stand about Jerusalem, even so standeth the Lord round about his people, from this time forth for evermore.

### II.

For the rod of the ungodly cometh not into the lot of the righteous ;

Tuesday Morning. 25

righteous ; lest the righteous  
put their hands unto wicked-  
ness.

Do well, O Lord, unto those  
that be good and true of heart.

As for such as turn back un-  
to their own wickedness, the  
Lord shall lead them forth  
with the evil-doers ; but peace  
shall be upon Israel.

The Prayer.

**M**erciful God, our only trust and  
confidence ; and whosoever  
trusteth in thee, shall not be removed,  
but stand fast for ever ; let thy power  
and glory stand round about us, and  
all thy holy people, like hills, for  
our protection and safety, that we  
may be sheltered from our enemies.

II.

Permit us not to put our hands to  
wickedness, neither let us partake in  
the lot of the ungodly, whom thou  
ordainest for destruction : but let us

B 4

receive

## 26 *Meditations for*

*receive that Blessing which our Lord and Saviour hath left his Church, even the Peace of God the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost : To whom be all honour and glory, world without end. Amen.*

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### *Meditations for Tuesday Noon.*

**W**HEN the Lord turned again the Captivity of Sion, then were we like unto them that dream.

Then was our mouth filled with laughter, and our tongue with joy.

#### II.

Then said they among the Heathen, The Lord hath done great things for them.

Yea, the Lord hath done great things for us already ; whereof we rejoyce.

#### III. Turn



III.

Turn thou our captivity,  
O Lord, as the rivers in the  
south.

They that sow in tears,  
shall reap in joy.

He that now goeth on his  
way weeping, and beareth  
forth good seed, shall doubt-  
less come again with joy, and  
bring his sheaves with him.

The Prayer.

**G**RACIOUS God, who hast promised  
Life and Salvation to thy chosen  
Servants, and hast wrought mighty  
things for them already, whereof they  
rejoyce: Deliver us, we beseech thee,  
from the slavery and fetters of sin  
and misery; dissipate and scatter all  
our enemies which lay close siege to  
us, seeking to destroy us.

II.

Fill our hearts with contrition,  
for having trespassed against thee;  
B 5 teach.

## 28 Meditations for

teach us that divine art of self-denial, to mortifie our affection, crucifie our lust, and extinguish all fleshly temptations; that when thy great harvest shall come, we may be admitted, as fellow labourers, to work in thy spiritual kingdom, through Jesus Christ. Amen.

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### *Meditations for Tuesday Night.*

**O**ut of the deep have I called unto thee, O Lord : Lord hear my voice.

O let thine ears consider well the voice of my complaint.

II.

If thou, Lord, wilt be extream, to mark what is done amiss; O Lord, who may abide it?

For there is mercy with thee; therefore shalt thou be feared.

I look

## Tuesday Night. 29

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ion,  
all  
thy  
be  
to  
n,* I look for the Lord ; my  
soul doth wait for him ; in  
his word is my trust.

### III.

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n,* My soul flieth unto the  
Lord before the morning  
watch : I say , before the  
morning watch.

O *Israel*, trust in the Lord ;  
for with the Lord there is mer-  
cy, and with him is plenteous  
redemption.

And he shall redeem *Israe*  
from all her sins.

## The Prayer.

O Blessed Lord , who with thy  
most precious blood didst pay  
our ransom, to purchase for us free-  
dom and salvation : With thee there  
is mercy and plenteous redemption?  
O let the height of that mercy take  
us out of the bottomless pit of sin  
and misery.

Be not extreme, O Lord, in marking out what we have done amiss in our life-time; but rather blot out the Hand-writing which is against us: And as thy boundless mercy pardons what is past; so let the sweetness of it create thy fear in our hearts, that we may never more dare to offend so gracious and merciful a Saviour as thou art to us. Grant this, O Lord, I beseech thee, for thy alone sake. Amen.

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*Meditations for Wednesday  
Morning.*

**D**eliver me, O Lord, from the evil man, and preserve me from the wicked man:

Which imagine mischief in their hearts, and stir up strife all the day long.

They have sharpened their Tongues like a Serpent: Adders

**Wednesday Morning. 31**

ders poison is under their lips.

**II.**

Keep me, O Lord, from the hands of the ungodly ; preserve me from wicked men , which are purposed to overthrow my going.

The proud have laid a snare for me, and spread a net abroad with Cords ; yea, and set Traps in my way.

**III.**

I said unto the Lord, Thou art my God : Hear the voice of my prayers, O Lord.

O Lord God, thou strength of my health, thou hast covered my head in the day of battel.

**IV.**

Let not the ungodly have his desire, O Lord : let not his mischievous imagination prosper, lest they be too proud.

Let the mischief of their own lips fall upon the head of

of them that compass me about.

A man full of words shall not prosper upon the earth: Evil shall hunt the wicked person, to overthrow him.

### The Prayer.

**O** Lord God, the strength of all those that depend upon thee; deliver us from evil and wicked men; that neither their examples may corrupt us, nor their counsels misguide us, or their mischief disturb our safety.

#### II.

But do thou, O Lord, cover our heads, in the day of battel and strife, against all our bodily and ghostly enemies; that though they pursue us, to overthrow us, yet we may be safe on earth, under thy favour and almighty protection; and at the last, being removed from all fears and dangers, we may appear in thy sight among the righteous, for evermore.

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Noon.*

**H**ear my prayer, O Lord,  
and consider my desire:  
Hearken unto me, for thy  
truth and righteousness sake:  
And enter not into judg-  
ment with thy servant; for  
in thy sight shall no one living  
be justified.

II.

For the enemy hath persec-  
uted my soul; he hath smit-  
ten my life down to the  
ground; he hath laid me in  
the darkness, as the men that  
have been long dead.

Therefore is my spirit vex-  
ed within me, and my heart  
within me is desolate.

III.

Yet do I remember the time  
past; I muse upon all thy  
works:

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works : yea, I exercise my self in the works of thy hands, I stretch forth my hands unto thee ; my soul gaspeth unto thee as a thirsty Land.

*The Prayer.*

*Most righteous Judge, and dear Redeemer, hear us, for thy Truth and Mercies sake ; free us from the heinous guilt of all our sins, and renounce those Punishments due to us for the same.*

*II.*

*Enter not at any time into judgment with us ; for in thy sight no flesh can be justified by its own worthiness. Fortifie our souls with the holiness of a lively faith, which worketh by Charity, that at last we enter into thy Holy of Holies, even Life everlasting. Amen.*

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**H**ear me, O Lord, and that  
soon ; for my spirit wax-  
eth faint : Hide not thy Face  
from me, lest I be like unto  
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O let me hear thy loving-  
kindness becomes in the morn-  
ing ; for in thee is my trust :  
shew thou me the way that I  
should walk in, for I lift up  
my Soul unto thee.

II.

Deliver me, O Lord, from  
mine Enemies ; for I fly unto  
thee to hide me.

Teach me to do the thing  
that pleaseth thee ; for thou  
art my God : let thy loving  
Spirit lead me forth into the  
land of righteousness.

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## III.

Quicken me, O Lord, for thy Names sake ; and for thy righteousness sake bring my soul out of trouble.

And of thy goodness slay mine enemies, and destroy all them that vex my soul ; for I am thy servant.

## The Prayer.

**B**OW down thine ear, O Lord, and hear my complaint ; support my weak spirit with thy heavenly grace, which is sufficient for me : Hide not the light of thy countenance from me, but replenish me with the beams of thy mercy and goodness.

## II.

Direct me in the way that I should walk in ; instruct me to do whatsoever pleaseth thee ; quicken my soul in thy paths which lead to life eternal ; and so continue the conduct of thy blessed spirit to me, that it may never depart from me, till I am brought

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thought out of this temporal world,  
and am safely arrived at thy spiri-  
tual kingdom. Amen.

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Morning.*

**P**RAISE the Lord, O my soul :  
While I live, will I praise  
the Lord ; yea, as long as I  
have any being, will I sing  
praises unto my God.

O put not your trust in prin-  
ces, nor in any child of man ;  
for there is no help in them.

For when the breath of  
man goes out, he shall turn  
again to his earth, and then  
all his thoughts perish.

II.

Blessed is he that hath the  
God of *Jacob* for his help, and  
whose hope is in the Lord his  
God :

Which made Heaven and  
Earth,

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Earth, the Sea, and all that therein is; which keepeth his Promise for ever; which helpeth them to right that suffer wrong; which feedeth the hungry.

III.

The Lord looseth men out of prison; the Lord giveth sight to the blind.

The Lord helpeth them that are fallen; the Lord careth for the righteous.

The Lord careth for the strangers; he defendeth the Fatherless and Widow: as for the way of the Ungodly, he turneth it upside-down,

The Lord thy God, O Sion, shall be King for evermore, and throughout all generations.

The Prayer.

**G**reat God, who art King for everlasting, world without end, vouchsafe us thy Grace, and assist us with

## Thursday Noon. 39

with thy ready help, that we may fix  
all our hopes in thee ; for thou alone  
art able to grant deliverance.

### II.

Lord, feed our souls, and satisfie  
us with thy salvation, when we hunger  
and thirst after thee ; revenge our  
cause, when we suffer wrong ; and  
heal our back-slidings: Enlighten our  
darkness, that we walk not in the sha-  
dow of death ; and let thy hand of  
Providence take care of us in all our  
necessities, that when our life is ex-  
pired, and we return to that Earth  
from whence we were taken, we may  
reign with thee for evermore.

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### *Meditations for Thursday Noon.*

**I** Cried unto the Lord with  
my voice ; yea, even unto  
the Lord did I make my sup-  
plication.

I poured out my Complaints  
before

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before him, and shewed him  
my trouble.

When my spirit was in heaviness,  
thou knewest my path in the way wherein I walked;  
have they privily laid a snare for me.

II.

I looked also upon my right hand,  
and saw there was no man that would know me.

I had no place to fly unto,  
and no man cared for my soul.

I cried unto thee, O Lord,  
and said, Thou art my hope,  
and my portion in the land of the living.

III.

Consider my complaint,  
for I am brought very low.

O deliver me from my persecutors;  
for they are too strong for me.

Bring my soul out of prison,  
that I may give thanks unto thy Name:  
Which thing

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if thou wilt grant me, then shall the righteous resort unto my company.

### The Prayer.

**T**hou art our place, O Lord, to flee unto, and the only sanctuary wherein is safety: O hide us under the shadow of thy wings; keep us from all those dangers which encrease upon us when our spirits are in heaviness, and our bodies bowed down with infirmities.

U.

Stand thou evermore at our right-hand, and aid us so with the power of thy grace, that our temptations and enemies may at no time molest and disturb us: grant that our souls, in thy good time, may depart out of the prison of the body with joy, and not with grief, and enter into thine eternal joy, to reign with thee for evermore. Amen.

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*Meditations for Thursday  
Night.*

**O** Lord, thou hast searched me out, and known me; thou knowest my down-sitting, and mine up rising; thou understandest my thoughts long before.

Thou art about my bed, and about my path, and spiest out all my ways.

For lo, there is not a word in my tongue, but thou, O Lord, knowest it altogether.

Thou hast fashioned me behind and before, and laid thine hand upon me.

## II.

Such knowledge is too wonderful and excellent for me, I cannot attain unto it.

Whither shall I go then from thy spirit? Or whither shall I go then from thy presence?



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If I climb up into heaven,  
thou art there: if I go down  
to hell, thou art there also.

If I take the wings of the  
morning, and remain in the  
uttermost parts of the sea,

Even there also shall thy  
hand lead me, and thy right-  
hand shall hold me.

### III.

If I say, Peradventure the  
darkness shall cover me; then  
shall my night be turned into  
day.

O Yea, the darkness is no  
darkness with thee, but the  
night is as clear as the day;  
the darkness and light to thee  
are both alike.

For my reins are thine:  
thou hast covered me in my  
mother's womb.

### The Prayer.

*Infinite art thou, O Lord; in wis-  
dom, and omnipresent in all pla-*

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ces; thou fillest heaven and earth  
with majesty, and the effects of thy  
glory: hell feels thy mighty power  
but thou communicatest to us thy power  
and thy boundless mercy.

### II.

And, O Lord, as thou art present  
with us; so we humbly beseech thee  
to be our president among us: Teach us thy  
holy laws; and so guide us by thy  
golden rule, and divine precepts  
that we wander not in the darkness  
of our own errors, but in thy light  
whom no clouds can overcast, nor  
darkness eclipse: Preserve us, O  
Lord, from falling into utter dark-  
ness, where there is weeping and  
wailing, and gnashing of teeth.

## Meditations for Friday Morning.

**I** Will give thanks unto thee,  
O Lord; for I am fearfully  
and wonderfully made: mar-  
vellous are thy ways, and that  
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my soul knoweth right well.  
 My bones are not hid from  
 thee, though I am made se-  
 cretly, and fashion'd beneath  
 in the earth.

Thine eyes did see my sub-  
 stance, yet being unperfect ;  
 and in thy book were all my  
 members written :

Which day by day were fa-  
 shioned, when as yet there  
 was none of them.

II.

How dear are thy counsels  
 unto me, O God ! O how great  
 is the summ of them !

If I tell them, they are more  
 in number than the sand :  
 When I awake up, I am pre-  
 sent with thee.

Wilt thou not slay the wick-  
 ed, O God ? Depart from me,  
 ye blood-thirsty men :

For they speak unrighteously  
 against thee, and thine enemies  
 take thy name in vain.

## III.

Do not I hate them, O Lord, that hate thee? And am not grieved with those that rise up against thee?

Yea, I hate them right for even as though they were mine enemies.

Try me, O God, and see the ground of my heart: prove me, and examine my thoughts.

Look well if there be any way of wickedness in me, and lead me in the way everlasting.

## The Prayer.

**O** Lord, thy works are marvellous for thou hast done great things for my soul: It is thou that hast formed me in the womb, and thy tender care hath preserved me to this moment: Teach me to hate and abhor all iniquity, and to love thy counsels as my dearest treasure, thy

he may be as fearful of committing  
as in secret, with that circumspe-  
tion, as in the eye of the world.

II.

Lead me in thy truth, and guide  
me in the paths of a holy life, that  
I may examine myself strictly of what  
sins I stand guilty of, and earnestly  
repent of those offences: Make me  
to shun all wicked ways, and conduct  
me into the way everlasting, through  
Christ our Lord. Amen.

Friday Noon's Meditations.

**O** God, my heart is ready,  
my heart is ready; I will  
sing, and give praise with the  
best member I have.

Awake thou lute and harp:  
I my self will awake right  
early.

I will give thanks unto thee,  
O Lord, among the people:  
I will sing praises unto thee  
among the nations.

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II.

For thy mercy is greater than the heavens, and thy truth reacheth unto the clouds.

Set up thy self, O God, above the heavens, and thy glory above all the earth.

That thy beloved may be delivered, let thy right hand save them, and hear thou me.

III.

God hath spoken, in his holiness, I will rejoyce therefore, and divide *Sichem*, and meet out the valley of *Succoth*,

*Gilead* is mine, and *Manasse* is mine : *Ephraim* also is the strength of mine head.

*Juda* is my law-giver ; *Moab* is my wash-pot : Over *Edom* will I cast out my shoe ; upon the *Philistines* will I triumph.

IV.

Who will lead me into the strong city ? And who will bring

bring me into Edom ?

Hast not thou forsaken us,  
O God ? And wilt not thou, O  
God, go forth with our hosts ?

O help us against the ene-  
my ; for vain is the help of  
man.

Through God we shall do  
great acts ; and it is he that  
shall tread down our enemies.

## The Prayer.

**E**Arly, O my God, to thee will I  
make my prayer and supplica-  
tion ; for thy mercy, in extent, is  
greater than the heavens, and thy  
glory above all the earth : for ever  
be thou exalted in thine own strength,  
and magnifie thy power, and thy never-  
failing mercy, in defending us, and  
all thy holy Church, against all our  
enemies, temporal and spiritual.

## II.

Leave us not, nor forsake us, O  
God, who art our strong tower and  
defence ; for in vain is man's help,

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unless thou strengthen us : fortifie  
and go forth with our hosts to battle  
that we being defended and armed  
thee, may perform acts great and good  
fighting thy battels, and place our  
confidence in thy righteousness only  
and thy salvation. Amen.

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*Meditations for Friday  
Evening.*

**I**N Jury is God known ; his  
name is great in Israel ; at  
Salem is his tabernacle, and  
his dwelling in Sion.

There he brake the arrows  
of the bow, the shield, the  
sword, and the battel.

Thou art of more honour  
and might than the hills of the  
robbers.

II.

The proud are robbed ; they  
have slept their sleep ; and all  
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the men, whose hands were mighty, have found nothing.

At thy rebuke, O God of Jacob, both the chariot and horse are fallen.

Thou, even thou, art to be feared; and who may stand in thy sight when thou art angry?

Thou didst cause thy judgments to be heard from heaven: the earth trembled, and was still.

III.

When God arose to judgment, and to help all the meek upon earth.

The fierceness of man shall turn to thy praise; and the fierceness of them shalt thou refrain.

Promise unto the Lord your God, and keep it, all ye that be round about him: bring presents unto him that ought to be feared.

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He shall refrain the spirit of  
princes ; and is wonderful a-  
mong the kings of the earth.

### The Prayer.

**G**reat is thy name, O Lord, and  
thy dwellings in the highest hea-  
vens : give a deep impression of a  
dread and reverence of thee and thy  
power in our hearts : let thy threat-  
nings and judgments, which descend  
from heaven, and are executed upon  
stubborn and disobedient People ,  
make us loath sin, or the thoughts of  
it ; and shun all the occasions, and  
alluring baits of it.

#### II.

O let thy continued mercies and  
loving-kindness be ever in our re-  
membrance ; and make our hearts  
still full of smoothness and tran-  
quility, that we may not fear the ri-  
gour of man, or the cruel wrath of  
those whose spirits thou canst refrain,  
lest we be hindred in our duty towards  
thee ; but let us so fear to offend  
thee,

it of thee, that we may press forwards  
al a from fear to love; from apprehen-  
th. sions of thy wrath, to the sense and  
comfort of thy mercies.

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*Meditations for Saturday  
Morning.*

**U**Nto thee, O God, do we  
give thanks; yea, unto  
thee do we give thanks.

Thy name also is so high;  
and that do thy wondrous  
works declare.

When I receive the congre-  
gation, I shall judge according  
unto right.

The earth is weak, and all  
the inhabitants thereof: I  
bear up the pillars of it.

II.

I said unto the fools, Deal  
not so madly: And to the un-  
godly, Set not up your horn.

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Set not up your horn on high, and speak not with a stiff neck.

For promotion cometh neither from the east, nor from the west, nor yet from the south.

And why? God is the judge: He putteth down one, and setteth up another.

III.

For in the hand of the Lord there is a cup, and the wine is red: it is full mixt, and he poureth out of the same.

As for the dregs thereof, all the ungodly of the earth shall drink of them, and suck them out.

But I will talk of the God of Jacob, and praise him for ever.

All the horns of the ungodly also will I break: And the horns of the righteous shall be exalted.

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The Prayer.

**G**reat judge of the whole universe, from whom proceeds all promotion and punishment, extend thy mercy now upon us, at the hour of death, and in the day of judgment, when thou shalt judge all the society of men and angels, according to right.

II.

O give us thy powerful grace, that we may expect thy coming in humility and perfect charity, and not be puffed up and exalted in our fancies and imaginations, but may submit to thy will with meekness and holy obedience; that when thou shalt pour forth thy wrath upon the ungodly, we may not be numbred amongst them, but partake of those mercies thou hast provided for those that love and fear thee. Amen.

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*Noon.*

**H**Ast thee, O God, to deliver me: make hast to help me, O Lord.

Let them be ashamed and confounded that seek after my soul: Let them be turned backward, and put to confusion that with me evil.

Let them, for their reward, be soon brought to shame, that cry over me, There, there.

II.

But let all those that seek thee, be joyful and glad in thee: and let all such as delight in thy salvation, say always, The Lord be praised.

As for me, I am poor and in misery: Hast thee unto me, O God.

Thou art my Helper, and  
my

my Redeemer: O Lord, make  
no long tarrying.

## The Prayer.

**T**Hou, O God, art our deliverer,  
helper, and redeemer: have  
mercy upon us, and all those which  
serve thee in sincerity and truth:  
help us, O God, against those that  
seek to destroy our souls: let our de-  
light be to wait for thy salvation,  
and to trust in thy never-failing mer-  
cies, that our feet being guided by  
thy direction, we may remain safe  
under thy providence.

### II.

Suffer us not, O thou, who art a  
God of power, and great glory, to  
be a prey to our enemies; but dissi-  
pate and scatter them, as offensive  
clouds to the light of thy Gospel.  
Strengthen our weakness by thy pow-  
er, pardon our sins by thy mercies,  
and justify our souls by thy free  
grace, that we may now and ever-  
more, with the humble addresses of de-  
votion,

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*votion, give thee praise, not  
with our lips, but in our lives  
through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen*

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*Meditations for Saturday  
Night.*

**G**OD be merciful unto us  
and bless us, and shew us  
the light of his countenance  
and be merciful unto us.

That thy way may be known  
upon earth, thy saving health  
among all nations.

Let the people praise thee,  
O God ; yea, let all the peo-  
ple praise thee.

II.

O let the nations rejoyce  
and be glad ; for thou shalt  
judge the folk righteously,  
and govern the nations upon  
earth.

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Let the people praise thee,  
O God; let all the people  
praise thee.

Then shall the earth bring  
forth her increase, and God,  
even our own God, shall give  
us his blessing.

God shall bless us, and all  
the ends of the world shall  
fear him.

### The Prayer.

O God, thou great governour of  
all mankind, and judge of the  
whole earth, have mercy upon us, and  
bless us. Thou makest the resplendent  
beams of thy unwearied sun to shine,  
and cast his lustre upon all corners of  
the habitable world, bestowing his  
light both on the good and bad.

II.

Let the blessed light of thy bright  
countenance, spread it self to all  
nations, and to all people: lighten  
all our darkneses with the radiant  
beams of thy divine favour, teach  
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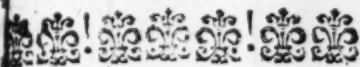
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thy ways to all thy people, and give  
thy saving health to all nations  
that all may joyn with one confession  
to fear thee, and praise thy name  
for evermore. Amen.

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*Holy Scriptures.*

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*In the Morning.*

**M**Y voice shalt thou  
hear betimes, O  
Lord: Early in the  
morning will I direct my  
prayer unto thee, and will  
look up, *Psal. 5. 3.*

My days are like the days of  
an hireling. Until the day  
break,

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break, and the shadows fly  
away, *Job 7. 1. Cant. 4. 6.*

*At going forth.*

The Lord preserve my going  
out, and my coming in: from  
this time forth, and for ever  
more, *Psal. 121. 8.*

O hold thou up my going  
in thy paths; that my feet  
slip not, *Psal. 17. 5.*

*Beginning a good Work.*

In the volume of the book  
it is written of me: I delight  
to do thy will, O my God; yet  
thy law is within my heart  
*Psal. 40. 7, 8.*

*In good Inspirations.*

The Lord God hath opened  
my ear, and I was not rebel-  
lious against him, *Isa. 50. 5.*

*At Church.*

O how amiable are thy tab-  
ernacles, O Lord of hosts  
*Psal. 84. 1.*

*Before reading.*

Speak, Lord, for thy ser-  
vant

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want heareth, 1 Sam. 3. 9.

*Speaking.*

My heart is inditing a good matter; I speak of the things which I have made touching the King, Psalm 45. 1.

*When you go about worldly affairs.*

O let not my heart be inclined to any evil thing: Let me not be occupied in ungodly works, with the men that work wickedness, lest I eat of such things as please them, Psalm 141. 4.

Deliver me, O Lord, from every evil work: and establish me in every good word and work, 2 Tim. 4. 18.

God shall bring every work into judgment, with every secret thing; whether it be good, or whether it be evil.

*Before eating.*

Thou openest thine hand, and satisfiest the desire of every living thing, Psalm 145. 16.

*After*

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*After eating.*

The Lord is to be praised If  
who satisfieth thy mouth with not  
good things; making thee Gal.  
young and lusty as an eagle  
Psal. 103. 4.

*In Prosperity.*

If I do not remember thee give  
let my tongue cleave to the  
roof of my mouth, if I pre A  
fer not thee above my chi wak  
joy, Psal. 137. 6. thou  
spise

*Adversity.*

The Lord killeth and m20.  
keth alive, 1 Sam. 2. 6.

Shall we receive good at the V  
hand of God? and shall we re self  
ceive evil? Job 2. 10. 12.

Ought not Christ to have  
suffered these things, and I  
enter into his glory? Luke 24  
26. char

*Troubles.*

Surely man walketh in dies  
vain shew; surely they are Co  
disquieted in vain, Psal. 39. 6

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*Calumnies.*

If I pleased men, I should  
not be the servant of Christ,  
*Gal. 1. 10.*

*Praises.*

Not unto us, O Lord, not  
unto us; but unto thy name  
give glory, *Psal. 115. 1.*

*Against vain Hope.*

As a dream when one a-  
waketh; so, O Lord, when  
thou awakest, thou shalt de-  
spise their image, *Psal. 73.*

*Pride.*

Whosoever exalteth him-  
self, shall be abased, *Luke 14.*  
*12.*

*Covetousness.*

It is more blessed to give  
than to receive, *Acts 20. 35.*

*Luxury.*

Know ye not that your bo-  
dies are the members of Christ,  
*1 Cor. 6. 15.*

*Envy*

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*Envy.*

He that loveth not his brother, abideth in sin, 1 *Joh.* 3. 11.

*Gluttony.*

The kingdom of God is not meat and drink, *Rom.* 14. 17.

*Anger.*

Learn of me, for I am meeke and lowly in heart, *Matth.* 11. 29.

*Sloth.*

Curfed be he that doth the work of the Lord negligently, *Jer.* 48. 10.

*Rules of Faith.*

Remove not the ancient bounds which thy fathers have set, *Prov.* 22. 28.

*Acts of Faith.*

Lord, I believe, help thou my unbelief, *Mark* 9. 24.

I know that my redeemer liveth, &c. *Job* 19. 25.

*Hope.*

Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death,



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I will fear no evil ; for thou  
art with me, *Psal.* 24. 4.

I will be with him in trou-  
ble ; I will deliver him ; and  
honour him, *Psal.* 90. 15.

*Charity.*

Whom have I in heaven but  
thee ? And there is none upon  
earth that I desire in compari-  
son of thee.

My flesh and my heart  
faileth ; but God is the strength  
of my heart, and my portion  
for ever, *Psal.* 73. 25, 26.

*Against worshipping of Idols.*

To whom will you liken  
God ? Or, what likeness will  
ye compare unto him ? *Isa.* 40.  
18.

Woe unto him that saith to  
the wood, Awake ; to the dumb  
stone, Arise, it shall teach :  
Behold it is laid over with  
gold and silver, and there is  
no breath at all in the midst of  
it, *Hab.* 2. 19.

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If ye do return unto the Lord with all your hearts then put away the strange gods, and *Ashtaroath*, from among you, and prepare your hearts unto the Lord, and serve him only.

Then the children of Israel did put away *Baalim*, and *Ashtaroath*, and served the Lord only  
1 Sam. 7. 3, 4.

*Against Popish Tradition.*

Forasmuch as this people draw near me with the mouth, and with their lips do honour me, but have removed their heart far from me, *Isa.* 29. 13.

In vain do they worship me, teaching for doctrines the commandments of men, *Mat.* 7.

Take heed and beware of the leaven of the Pharisees and of the Sadducees.

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*Against praying to Saints.*

Whoſoever ſhall call upon  
the name of the Lord, ſhall  
be ſaved, *Rom.* 10. 13.

When you pray, ſay, *Our*  
*Father, which art in Heaven, &c.*  
*Luke* 11. 2.

*Against Antichriſt.*

Little children, it is the  
laſt time; and as you have  
heard that *Antichriſt* ſhall come,  
even now are there many *Anti-*  
*chriſts*, whereby we know it is  
the laſt time, *1 Joh.* 2. 18.

Let no man deceive you by  
any means; for that day ſhall  
not come, except there come  
falling away firſt; and that  
man of ſin be revealed, the  
ſon of perdition:

Who oppoſeth and exalteth  
himſelf above all that is called  
God, or that is worſhipped;  
ſo that he, as God, ſitteth in  
the temple of God, ſhewing  
himſelf that he is God.

70 *Divine Breathings.*

And for this cause, God sent them strong delusion, that they should believe a lie, that they all might be damned who believed not the truth, but had pleasure in unrighteousness, *2 Thes. 2. 3, 4, 11,*

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*Divine Breathings of  
Soul, towards the Evening*

**A**S the hart panteth after the water-brooks ;  
longeth my soul after thee, O God.

My soul is a-thirst for God, even for the living God.  
When shall I come to appear before the presence of God.  
*Psal. 42. 1, 2.*

Thy loving-kindness is better than life it self ; therefore my lips shall praise thee, *Psal. 63. 4.*

*Prayer for a Family, that  
may serve for Morning, or  
Evening.*

**O** Eternal Lord God, we  
thy poor and unworthy  
servants prostrate our selves  
before thee, in all humility, to  
ask pardon for all our sins and  
offences: Thou art a God of  
purser eyes than to behold ini-  
quity; yet so infinitely graci-  
ous, that none ever trusted in  
thee, and was confounded:  
Thou hadst an eye upon us in  
the womb; and notwithstand-  
ing our unworthiness, thou still  
relievest us, giving us our daily  
food, and hourly breath.

II.

What, can we render unto  
thee, O Lord, for all thy mer-  
cies which thou continually  
bestowest upon us: O let the

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Ocean of this thy mercy be  
 partition betwixt us and our  
 sins, and betwixt thee and  
 thy judgments: Remove from  
 us whatsoever displeaseth  
 thee; and we beseech thee be  
 not extreme in marking our  
 imperfections; thou hast gone  
 along with us, and hast kept us  
 and preserved us [this Night  
*In the Morning.* past,] from fire,  
 water, robbery, and

sudden death, and desolati-  
 on: [Day past,] from wilful  
*In the Evening.* sinning, frights,  
 and fears, maim-  
 ing, drowning, and fire; from  
 bad company, and false wit-  
 nesses, which might lay to our  
 charge things that we know  
 not; and from all other sad  
 accidents which might have  
 befallen us.

## III.

Bless our gracious Delive-  
 rer, and sovereign Lord, King  
*William,*

ly, for Morning and Evening. 73

be William; defend his Person,  
uphold his Crown, and main-  
tain his State; give him con-  
tinual peace, length of days,  
and much happiness. Bless  
Catharine the Queen Dowager;  
her Royal Highness, the Prin-  
cess Anne of Denmark, and the  
rest of the Royal Family.  
Let thy blessing be upon this  
family, guide us in our ways,  
and lead us in thy truth.  
Bless all our Relations and  
Friends, guide and govern us  
by thy good spirit of grace;  
and whatsoever thou knowest  
to be needful and convenient  
for us, we beseech thee grant  
it.

#### IV.

Lastly, We come unto thee  
for a blessing for all that are di-  
stressed either in body, mind,  
or estate, especially those who  
suffer persecution, for enjoy-  
ing the light of thy Gospel,

74 *A Prayer before*

and fly into this land for succour: Hear us, O Lord, for them, and thy whole Church, and hear Christ for us all; whose name and words we further call upon thee, saying *Our Father, &c.*

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*A Prayer before the  
Communion.*

**O** Merciful Jesu, who didst die an ignominious death upon the cross, for my sins; and didst bequeath, in thy last will and testament, this holy sacrament for my soul's nourishment: My sins, O Lord, are great, but I lament my uncleanness, and renounce my unworthiness.

II.

I come not to thy holy table, because worthy, but necessitous; I come to be made clean, and purged from my  
dross



ross and filthiness ; thy body and blood can make me clean, thy merits can make me a worthy receiver ; and here is a conveyance of thy blessed body and blood in this holy Sacrament : Give my sins thy pardon, my soul thy heavenly grace ; and what thou dost convey, seal unto me, for thy alone sake, my only Saviour and Redeemer. *Amen.*

*At receiving the Bread.*

Blessed Jesu, as thou hast given thy flesh to be the bread of life and salvation ; so vouchsafe to work in me by a lively faith, that I receiving the same, may evermore continue in thee, and thou in me.

*Amen.*

*At receiving the Cup.*

Lord, grant, that as thy blood was shed, to wash me a poor sinner ; so grant that it may, through a lively faith,

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take effect in me, that I may become a fit Member of thee, and live and die in thee forever.

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*A Prayer after the  
Communion.*

**G**Lory, honour, and praise be given unto thee, O Lord most holy, for all thy mercies bestowed upon me: I have now been partaker of bread and wine; Lord, make me partaker of thy body and blood: The one turns to the nourishment of my body; but the other, with thy grace, is the nourishment of my soul.

II.

O let not thy precious blood be shed in vain for my sins, but let my hearty repentance, with thy grace, fully purge me from all uncleanness: I have  
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this day been put in mind of  
the benefit by Christ's death :  
let me every day learn to die  
into sin, and live the life of  
the righteous, that at last I  
may become a new creature.  
Unto thee, O Father, my  
Creator and Preserver ; unto  
thee. O Christ, my Redeemer  
and Justifier ; unto thee, O  
Holy Ghost, my Sanctifier and  
Instructor, be ascribed all ho-  
nour, power, and glory, now,  
and for evermore. *Amen.*

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*For the Church.*

**WE** beseech thee, O Lord,  
graciously to accept the  
prayers of thy Church, that  
she being delivered from all  
adversity and error, may serve  
thee in safety and freedom,  
through Jesus Christ our Lord.  
*Amen.*

## 78. Occasional Prayers.

*For the King.*

O Lord, we beseech thee, bless our sovereign Lord, King *William*, by thy gracious appointment, our supreme Governour; enrich him with all encrease of Vertues, whereby he may be able to eschew Evil, and to follow Thee, the Way, the Truth, and the Life, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

*For the Royal Family.*

We beseech thee, O Lord, to bless *Catharine* the Queen Dowager; her Royal Highness, the Princess *Anne* of Denmark, and the rest of the Royal Family: Grant that they may walk in the ways of thy Holy Commandments, all the days of their lives, through Christ our Lord. Amen.

*For the high Court of Parliament.*

O Lord, bless the great Council of the Nation; direct  
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and prosper all their Consul-  
tations; grant that what they  
do, may be to the advancement  
of thy Glory, the good of thy  
Church, the safety, honour,  
and welfare of our Sovereign,  
and his Kingdoms; that all  
things may be so well orde-  
red, and firmly settled by  
their good Endeavours, upon  
the best and surest foundati-  
ons, that Peace and Happiness,  
Truth and Justice, Religion  
and Piety may be established  
among us for all generations.  
These, and all other necessa-  
ries for them, for us, and thy  
whole Church, we humbly  
beg, for thy Son's sake, our  
Saviour. *Amen.*

*For the Clergy.*

Almighty and Everlasting  
God, who by thy Spirit  
doest sanctifie and govern the  
whole Body of thy Church,  
graciously hear our prayers,  
for

80 *Occasional Prayers.*

for all those whom thou hast ordained, and called to the publick service of thy sanctuary; that, by the help of thy grace, they may faithfully serve thee in their several degrees, through Jesus Christ our Lord.

*For Friends.*

I beseech thee, O Lord, for all those to whom I am indebted, for my Birth, Education, Instruction, Promotion; their necessities are known unto thee; thou art rich in all things; reward them for these benefits, with blessings both temporal and eternal.

*For a Family.*

Almighty and Everlasting God, send down thy holy Angel from Heaven, to visit, protect and defend all that dwell in this house, through Christ our Lord. *Amen.*

*For*



*For a Friend.*

Almighty and Everlasting  
God, have mercy upon  
thy servant, N. and direct him  
by thy goodness into the way  
of eternal salvation, that,  
through thy grace, he may de-  
ceive those things which please  
thee; and with his whole en-  
deavour perform the same,  
through Jesus Christ our  
Lord.

*For Peace.*

O God, from whom all holy  
desires, all good counsels, and  
just works do proceed,  
bestow upon us thy servants that  
peace which the world can-  
not give, that both our hearts  
may be set to obey thy com-  
mandments; and also that by  
thy aid we being defended from  
fear of our enemies, may  
spend our time in rest and qui-  
etude, through the merits of  
Jesus Christ our Saviour. *Amen.*

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## 82 *Occasional Prayers.*

*In the time of Plague.*

Let thy anger cease, O Lord, and be appeased, for the iniquity of thy people, as thou hast sworn by thyself. O holy God, holy and strong, holy and immortal, have mercy upon us.

*For a City.*

Compass this City, O Lord, with thy protection; and let thy holy angels guard the walls thereof. O Lord, mercifully hear thy people.

*For Grace.*

Lord, from whom all good things do come, grant unto us thy humble servants, that by thy holy inspiration we may think those things that be good, and by thy merciful guiding may perform the same, through our Lord Jesus Christ.

*For Enemies.*

O God, the lover and preserver of peace and charity, give unto

unto all our enemies thy true peace, and love, and remission of sins ; and mightily deliver us from their snares, through Jesus Christ our Lord.

*For the Afflicted.*

O almighty God, the afflicted soul, the troubled spirit crieth unto thee : Hear, O Lord, and have mercy, for thou art a merciful God.

*For Travellers.*

Assist us mercifully, O Lord, in our supplications and prayers ; and dispose the way of thy servants towards the attainment of everlasting salvation, that among all the changes and chances of this mortal life, they may ever be defended by thy most gracious and ready help, through Christ our Lord.

*For the Fruits of the Earth.*

O God, in whom we live, move, and have our being,  
open

## 84 *Occasional Prayers.*

open thy treasure in the due season, and give a blessing to the works of thy hands, through Jesus Christ our Lord.

*Against Temptation.*

Almighty God, which doth see that we have no power of our selves to help our selves, keep us both outwardly in our bodies, and inwardly in our souls, that we may be defended from all adversities which may happen to the body, and from all evil thoughts which may assault and hurt the soul; through Jesus Christ.

*For Misbelievers and Sinners.*

Almighty and Everlasting God, who desirest not the death of a sinner, mercifully look upon all that are deceived by the subtilty of Satan, that all evil prejudice laid aside, they may return to the unity of thy truth and love.

*For*

*Occasional Prayers.* 85

*For Temporal Necessities.*

Replenish those, O Lord,  
we beseech thee, with tempo-  
ral nourishment, whom thou  
hast refreshed with thy blessed  
Sacraments.

*Against Tempests.*

Drive spiritual wickedness  
from thy house, O Lord, and  
preserve it from the malignity  
of tempestuous weather.

*For Women in Travail.*

O Lord, of thy abundant  
goodness and mercy, help thy  
servants, who are in great pains  
and perils of Child-birth;  
that being delivered out of  
their present danger, they  
may glorifie thy holy Name,  
who art blessed for evermore.

*For the Sick.*

O God, the only refuge of  
our infirmities, by thy mighty  
power relieve thy sick ser-  
vants, that they, with thy gra-  
cious assistance, may be able to  
give

## 86 *Occasional Prayers.*

give thanks unto thee in thy holy Church, through Jesus Christ.

### *For Prisoners.*

O God, who deliveredst thy Apostle Peter from his chains, and restoredst him to liberty, have pity upon thy servants in captivity, release their bonds, and grant them freedom and safety: Accept of the hearty repentance of those that are appointed to die, and save their souls, for his merits who liveth and reigneth with thee and the Holy Ghost, ever one God, World without end.

### *For the Dying.*

Father of all flesh, and God of all spirits, receive the souls which thou hast redeemed with thy blood, returning to thee.

### *A Prayer before Study.*

O unspeakable Creator  
who

*Occasional Prayers.* 87

who, out of the treasure of thy wisdom, hast ordained hierarchies of angels, and hast placed them above the highest heaven in a wonderful order, and disposed them sweetly for all parts of the world; thou, the true fountain, and incomprehensible principle of light and wisdom, vouchsafe to illuminate the darkness of my understanding with a beam of thy light; remove the darkness wherein I was born, sin and ignorance; thou, who makest the tongues of infants eloquent, loosen my tongue, and pour forth the grace of thy spirit upon my lips; give me acuteness to apprehend, capacity to retain, subtilty to interpret, aptness to learn, readiness to speak; direct my beginning, farther my progression, and perfect my conclusion.

*Ps. lxxviii*

88 *Occasional Prayers.*

*When the Bell tolls for a  
dying Person.*

O gracious God, be with this person in the holy operations of thy grace, and in the yernings of thy tenderest mercies; in the dreadful moment, when the soul shall depart from the body, and conduct this thy dying creature through the valley of the shadow of death, unto the land of everlasting Life, through Jesus Christ our Lord. *Amen.*

*A concluding Prayer.*

Almighty God, who hast promised to hear the petitions of them that ask in thy son's name; we beseech thee mercifully to incline thine ears to us, who have now made our supplications and prayers unto thee; and grant that those things which we have faithfully asked, according to thy will, may be effectually obtained,



K. Edward's Prayer. 89

ined, to the relief of our necessities, and to the setting forth of thy glory, through Jesus Christ our Lord.

The peace of God, which passeth all understanding, keep our hearts and minds in the knowledge and love of God, and of his Son Jesus Christ, our Lord; and the blessing of God Almighty, the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, be with us now, at the hour of death, and at the day of judgment.

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King Edward the Sixth's  
Prayer against Popery.

Lord God, deliver me out of this miserable and wretched life, and take me among thy chosen: *Howbeit, not my will, but thy will be done.* Lord, commit my spirit to thee: O Lord, thou knowest how happy it were for me to be  
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with thee; yet for thy church  
 men's sake, send me my life and  
 health, that I may truly serve  
 thee.

II.

O my Lord God, Bless  
 people, and save thine inheritance  
 O Lord God, save thy chosen  
 people of *England*: O my Lord  
 God, defend this Realm from  
 Papistry, and maintain the  
 true Religion, that I and my  
 people may praise thy holy  
 Name. *Amen.*

*For God's Mercies upon King  
 Majesty's Forces, under the  
 Command and Conduct  
 of his Grace the Duke  
 of Wertemberg.*

O Most powerful and greatest  
 God, mighty in battle  
 fearful in praises, doing wonders,  
 thou hast done mighty  
 things already for us, wherefore,

*Occasional Prayers.* 91

thy joyce : O be pleased still  
to continue thy undeserved  
mercies towards us, and ac-  
complish what thou hast al-  
ready begun for us : Go forth,  
and humbly beseech thee, with  
thy Armies against those who  
would make a prey of thy  
people.

II.

Protect and guide our great  
governour and Commander,  
whose commission is to fight  
by battel ; guide him, and  
assist him in all his under-  
takings, and cover his head in  
the day of battel ; cause those  
that hate thy name and peo-  
ple, to flee before him, and  
scatter them as the dust before  
the wind ; crown him with  
victory and great success, that  
at the last he may return home  
in peace and safety, to thy  
glory, his Majesty's con-  
ferr, his own satisfaction, and  
all

92 *Occasional Prayers.*

all the nation's happiness  
this we beg for the merit  
Jesus Christ. *Amen.*

*For Mercy to the whole Nation.*

O Lord God, who art  
of mercy and compassion  
all thy people, bless us  
beseech thee, from all d  
stick and foreign enemies  
would endeavour to ruin  
souls, and betray our l  
Let thy goodness and lo  
kindness evermore watch  
us to defend, protect,  
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At which time the Irish  
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draw the Chief of the Pro-  
garet Sister to the French  
Duke of Guise sent for  
at Midnight, the Provost,  
Massacre, was, the tolling  
chiefs tied on their Arms,  
murdered the Admiral;

Multitude being got together;  
their Chapels and Houses;  
ons in his Prophecy.



A  
 Short Account  
 OF THE  
 MASSACRÉ  
 IN  
 Ireland & Paris.

**T**HE Popish Party in *Ireland* pretending the *English* unjustly detain'd their Lands from 'em, which were justly forfeited to the laws, by their continual Rebellions and Treasons; they did at last resolve to stir up all the cursed Romish Faction, to shew their utmost Zeal, for the Protestants Destruction.

When their Business was well laid, in their public Prayers they recommended the good Success of a great Design, to advance their Catholick Cause; and to stir the People to act this Villainy with the greater Cruelty, they publickly discoursed that the *English* Protestants were Heretics, and not to be suffered to live any longer among them; that it was no more Sin to kill one of them, than to kill a Dog; and a mortal Sin to protect, or relieve any of them.

When their Plot was ripe for execution, they proceeded against the *English* in diverse Methods; some of the Papists only stripping the Protestants and turn'd them out of doors naked; others murdering Men, Women, and Children, without Mercy; they all agreed



to root out all the Protestants  
that Kingdom; and so great  
was their violence, that they  
could not permit the *English*  
Language to be spoke, but  
punished all that used it; they  
likewise changed the Names  
of all *English* Places, killing or  
slaying all sorts of Cattle  
which belonged to the *English*  
Protestants.

The Popish Priests gave their  
Sacrament to several *Irish*, on  
condition they should spare  
none of the Protestants, but  
wash their hands in their blood.  
They also Excommunicated  
those that afforded any Relief,  
so that many were starved and  
perished. Their Friars and  
Monks exhorted them with  
Tears, not to spare any of the  
*English*, and boasted, when they  
had destroyed them in *Ireland*,  
they would go into *England*,  
and do the like; for they

held it as lawful to kill an *English* Man, as to kill a Sheep or a Dog ; and that it was no more Conscience to deprive them of their Lives and Estates than to take a Bone from a Dog's Mouth.

The Day before this bloody Massacre, the Priests gave them admission after Mass, telling them, they had now free Liberty to go and take possession of their Lands, and to strip, rob, and despoil all the *English* of whatever they had ; that killing them was a meritorious Act, and would preserve them from the Pains of Purgatory ; which caused some of these murderous Villains, after they had slain a multitude of the *English*, publickly to boast, That if they should die immediately, they were sure of Heaven, and to escape Purgatory.

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Eng They then proceeded to  
commit all manner of Cruel-  
ties and Villainies imaginable,  
stripping naked, Man, Woman,  
and Child, driving Eight hun-  
dred and odd into a River,  
where they were drowned,  
and put One hundred and fifty  
into a Castle, and burned them  
altogether.

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*An Abstract of their Popish  
Tortures and Cruelties a-  
gainst the Protestants in  
Ireland and Paris.*

**A** Protestant Woman being  
delivered in the Fields,  
they gave the new-born Infant  
to the Dogs to be devoured.  
The Irish Women followed the  
Camp, and stirred up the Men  
to Cruelty, crying, *Kill them  
all, spare neither Man, Woman, or*

98 *A short Account of the*  
*Child* ; yea, such was their detestable Malice, that they taught their Children to kill *English Children*.

An *Irish* Woman was very angry with a Soldier, that he did not bring the Grease of a dead *English* Gentlewoman, who was murdered, to make Candles with ; which they barbarously did in many Places.

By all manner of cursed Cruelties, the *Irish* and *English* Papists, in a short time, murdered near Three hundred thousand Protestants, without the least cause or provocation, whose blood yet cries loud for Vengeance from Heaven against them, and I doubt not but God will avenge it in his due time.

Children have been cast to Dogs and Swine, to be devoured by them.

Women great with Child,  
have

have been hanged up, and  
their Bellies ripped open, that  
the Infant has dropped out,  
and been thrown into a Ditch.

Youths have had their Brains  
 dashed out against Trees, and  
 some have been trampled to  
 death.

Some Infants have been found sucking the Breasts of their dead Mother.

A great Commander took  
delight to flea off the Skins of  
Men, and to head his Drums  
with them.

Some have been driven to a River, where the Bridge has been broken down, and there drowned; if any of them could swim, they either shot at them with Muskets, or knocked them on the head, as they came near the Land.

Some were put into Dungeons full of Mire and Dirt, and having Bolts put on their Legs,

there perish'd with hunger  
Some had their Eyes pluck  
ed out, and their Hands cut  
off, and so let go, to pine a  
way in misery.

Many have been stoned to  
death, and some have been  
stripped stark naked, and dri-  
ven into the Woods and Moun-  
tains in the extremity of Frost  
and Snow, and there starved.

Some have been compelled  
to carry their own Parents to  
Execution, others to give fire  
to the Wood that burnt them.  
Mothers have been forced to  
throw their own Children into  
the Water; Wives to hang  
their own Husbands; Children  
to hang up their own Parents;  
and when they have done all  
this, in hope, and upon pro-  
mise of Life, they themselves  
were barbarously murdered.

Some have been boiled alive  
in Calldrons; some have been  
put

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it into a Hole in the Ground,  
but the Head, and there  
rc'd to continue till they  
led.

Some have been driven  
through the Streets naked;  
and if, through weakness, they  
kept not their pace, they  
were pricked forward with  
Spears and Swords.

Some have been so rack'd  
and tormented, that Worms  
have bred in their putrified  
Sores; Infants have been clo-  
sed again in their Mothers  
Bellies, which the Villains had  
ript up, and there strang-  
led; some have been wounded  
deadly, and then hung upon  
Tenter-hooks; and others  
have been hung by the Arms,  
that the Soldiers might try  
their Valour, and the Strength  
of their Swords upon them.

Some have been ript up, and  
their Guts let out to trail a-

bout their Heels, others have been dragged with Wythes and Ropes about their Necks, through the Waters, Boggs, Woods, and Streets, to force them to confess their Treas-  
ure, which when they had gotten, they were basely murdered. One hundred and four sheltered themselves in Caves, and by Smoak, made with wet Straw at the mouth thereof, have been smothered.

The same Cruelties we must have expected again to have fallen upon all Protestants, if God in his great Mercy had not prevented them.

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*Strange and Remarkable Pre-  
dictions of that Holy,  
Learned, and Excellent  
Bishop, James Usher, late  
Lord Primate of Ireland.*

**T**H E Author of the Life  
of this worthy Arch-  
bishop, relates, That  
among other extraordinary  
Gifts and Graces the Almighty  
had bestowed upon him, he  
was wonderfully endued with  
a Prophetick Spirit, whereby  
he predicted several things  
sometimes long before they  
came to pass ; whereof some  
we have seen fulfilled, and  
others remain yet to be ac-  
complished. And though he  
was one that abhorr'd En-  
thusiastick Notions], being  
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too Learned, Rational, and Knowing, to admit such idle Freaks and Whimfies: Yet he profess'd, That several times in his Life he had many things impress'd upon his Mind, concerning future Events, with so much warmth and importunity, that he was not able to keep them secret, but lay under an unavoidable necessity to make them known.

From which Spirit he foretold the *Irish Rebellion* Forty Years before it came, with the time when it should break forth, in a Sermon at *Dublin*, in 1601. where from *Ezek. 4. 6.* discoursing concerning the Prophet's bearing the iniquity of *Judah* Forty Days, the Lord therein appointed a Day for a Year: He made this direct Application, in relation to the Connivance of Popery at that time: *From this Year* (says he)

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I reckon the Sin of Ireland ;  
at those whom you now embrace  
all be your ruine, and you shall bear  
his Iniquity.

Which Prediction proved  
exactly true ; for from that  
time, 1601. to the Year 1641.  
was Forty Years ; in which it  
is notoriously known, that the  
Rebellion & Destruction of Ire-  
land happened, which was act-  
ed by those Popish Emissaries  
which were then connived at.

And of this Sermon the Bi-  
shop reserved the Notes, and  
made a Remark of it in the  
Margin of his Bible ; and for  
twenty Years before, he lived  
in the expectation of the ful-  
filling of it ; and the nearer the  
time was, the more he was  
confident it was nearer accom-  
plishment, tho', as yet, there  
was no visible appearance.

{The Year before the Rebel-  
lion broke forth, (says Dr. Benn-  
ard,)

ward,) the Bishop taking his leave of me, being going from Ireland to England, he advised me to a serious Preparation; for I should see heavy Sorrows and Miseries before I saw him again. Which he delivered with as great confidence, as if he had seen it. Which seems to verifie that of the Prophet, *Amos 3. 7.* Surely the Lord will do nothing, but he will reveal it to his Servants, the Prophets.

From this Prophetick Spirit he foresaw the Changes and Miseries of England in Church and State: For having, in one of his Books, (*De Prim. Eccl. Brit.*) given a large Account of the Destruction of the Britains by the Saxons, about 550 Years after Christ, he gives this, among other Reasons, why he insisted so largely upon it; That he foresaw that a like Judgment was yet behind,

behind, if timely Repentance and Reformation did not prevent it : And he would often mourn upon the foresight of this, long before it came.

From this spirit he gave mournful Intimations of the Death of King *Charles* the I. of whom he would be often speaking with fear and trembling, even when the King had the greatest success; and would therefore constantly pray, and gave all the Advice possible, to prevent any such thing.

From this spirit he foresaw his own Poverty in worldly things ; and this he would often speak of, with Admiration to the Hearers, when he was in his greatest Prosperity ; which the Event did most certainly verifie.

From this Spirit he predicted the Divisions and Confusions in *England*, about Religion,

on, and the sad Consequences of it ; some of which we have seen fulfilled ; and I pray God the rest, which he feared, may not also be accomplished.

Lastly, From this Spirit he foretold, That the greatest Stroke upon the Reformed Churches was yet to come ; and the time of the utter Ruine of *Rome*, should be when she thought her self most secure. And to this last, I shall add a brief Account from the Person's own hand who was concern'd.

The Year before the Primate's Death, I went to him, and earnestly desired him to grant me in writing, his Apprehensions of Justification, and Sanctification by Christ ; because I had formerly heard him preach upon those Points ; wherein he seemed to make those great Mysteries more intelli-

intelligible to my mean Capacities, than any Discourse I had heard from others: But by reason I had an imperfect memory of the Particulars, I took the boldness to importune him, That he would please to give me a brief Account of them in Writing, whereby I might the better imprint them in my Memory; of which he would willingly have excused himself, by declaring his Intentions of not writing any more; adding, That if he did write any thing, it should not exceed a Sheet or two: But upon my continued Importunity, I at last obtained his Promise.

He coming to Town some time after, was pleased to give me a Visit; where I failed not to challenge the benefit of his Promise made to me. To which he replied, ' That he  
' had

' had not writ, and yet could  
 ' not charge himself with any  
 ' breach of Promise : For  
 ' (*said he*) I did begin to  
 ' write; but when I came to  
 ' write of Sanctification, that  
 ' is, of the New Creature,  
 ' which God formeth by his  
 ' Spirit in every Soul which  
 ' he doth truly regenerate, I  
 ' found so little of it wrought  
 ' in my self, that I could  
 ' speak of it only as Parrots,  
 ' by rote, and without the  
 ' knowledge and understand-  
 ' ing of what I might have ex-  
 ' press'd ; and therefore I durst  
 ' not presume to proceed any  
 ' farther upon it.

When I seemed to stand a-  
 maz'd to hear such an humble  
 Confession from so great and  
 experienc'd a Christian, he  
 added :

' I must tell you, we do not  
 ' well understand what San-  
 ' ctifica-



ould any For to e to hat re, his ich, I ght ald ts, he d. x- rst ny a- le d e t. -  
Sanctification, and the New Creature are ; it is no less than for a Man to be brought to an entire Resignation of his Will to the Will of God ; and to live in the offering up of his Soul continually in the flames of Love, as a whole Burnt-Offering to Christ : And how little (says he) are many of those who profess Christianity, experimentally acquainted with this Work on their Souls.

By this Discourse, I conceived he had very excellently and clearly discovered to me that part of *Sanctification* which he was unwilling to write.

I then presumed to enquire of him, what his present Apprehensions were, concerning a great Persecution which should fall upon the Church of God, in these Nations of *England, Scotland, and Ireland,*  
of

of which this Reverend Primate had spoken many Years before, when we were in Peace and Settlement.

I ask'd him whether he did believe those sad Times were past, or to come? He told me, they were to come; and that he did as fully expect it, as ever he had done; adding, That this sad Persecution would fall upon all the Protestant Churches in *Europe*.

I replied, I hop'd it might be past, as to these Nations of ours, since I thought, that tho' we have been punished much less than our Sins have deserved, and that our late Wars have made far less Devastations than War commonly brings, where it pleaseth God in Judgment to suffer it: yet we must needs acknowledge, that many great Houses have been burnt, ruined, and left without Inhabitants;

its; many great Families  
poverished and undone, and  
ny thousand Lives also had  
en lost in that bloody War;  
d that *Ireland* and *Scotland*, as  
ll as *England*, had drunk ve-  
deep of the Cup of God's  
ger, even to the overthrow  
he Government, and the ut-  
desolation almost of a very  
at part of those Countries.  
But this holy Man turning  
ne, and fixing his Eyes upon  
with that serious and ireful  
ok, which he usually had  
en he spake God's word,  
not his own; and when  
Power of God seemed to  
upon him, and to constrain  
to speak, which I could ea-  
discern much to differ from  
countenance wherewith he  
lly spake to me, he said thus:  
Fool not your self with  
uch hopes; for I tell you, All  
you have yet seen, hath been  
But

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' but the *beginning* of Sorrow  
 ' to what is yet to come upon  
 ' the Protestant Churches of  
 ' Christ, who will e're long fall,  
 ' under a sharper Persecution  
 ' than ever yet has upon them  
 ' And therefore (*said he to me*)  
 ' look you be not found in this  
 ' outward Court, but a Wor-  
 ' shipper in the Temple, before  
 ' the Altar; for Christ will  
 ' measure all those that profess  
 ' his Name, and call themselves  
 ' his People; and the out-  
 ' ward Worshipers he will  
 ' leave out, to be trodden  
 ' down by the Gentiles.

' The Outward Court (*says*  
 ' *he*) is the formal Christian,  
 ' whose Religion lies in per-  
 ' forming the out-side Duties  
 ' of Christianity, without ha-  
 ' ving an inward life and pow-  
 ' er of Faith and Love uniting  
 ' them to Christ, and these  
 ' God will leave to be trod-  
 ' den

rowen down, and swept away  
upoy the Gentiles; but the  
es worshippers within the Tem-  
g fall, and before the Altar,  
atione those who do indeed  
hemorship God in Spirit and in  
o me truth, whose Souls are made  
n this Temples, and he is ho-  
Wououred and adored in the  
eformost inward Thoughts of  
wiltheir Hearts, and they sa-  
ofesrifice their Lusts and vile  
elueaffections; yea, and their  
outown Wills to him; and these  
willGod will hide in the hollow  
denof his Hand, and under the  
shadow of his Wings.

(*Say*) And this shall be one great  
ian, difference between this last,  
per-and all the other preceding  
ties Persecutions; for in the for-  
ha-mer, the most eminent and  
ow-spiritual Ministers and Chri-  
ing tians did generally suffer  
ese most, and were most violent-  
od-ly fallen upon; but in this  
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• last

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' last Persecution, these shall  
 ' preserved by God, as a Seed  
 ' to partake of that glory which  
 ' shall immediately follow. and  
 ' come upon the Church,  
 ' soon as ever this Storm shall  
 ' be over; for as it shall be the  
 ' sharpest, so it shall be the  
 ' shortest Persecution of the  
 ' all; and shall only take away  
 ' the gross Hypocrites, and  
 ' formal Professors, but the  
 ' true spiritual Believers shall  
 ' be preserved till the Calamity  
 ' mity be over-past.

I then asked him, By what  
 Means or Instruments, this great  
 Tryal should be brought on.  
 He answered, By the Papists.  
 I replied, That it seemed to me  
 very improbable they should  
 be able to do it, since they  
 were now little countenanced  
 and but few in these Nations  
 and that the hearts of the People  
 were more set against them  
 than

all an ever since the Reformation.  
See answered again, That it  
whould be by the hands of Papists,  
w. and in the way of a sudden Massa-  
ch, ; and that the then Pope should  
the chief Instrument of it.

bet this he spake with so great  
e turance, & with the same fe-  
the us and concerned Counte-  
awa nce, which I have before ob-  
at d him to have, when I have  
t t d him foretel some things  
the ich, in all human appearance,  
C. re very unlikely to come to  
s; which yet I my self have  
wh d to see happen according  
gre his Prediction: And this made  
t on give the more earnest atten-  
ts. to what he then utter'd.

to He then added, ' That the  
houl pists were, in his Opinion,  
the e Gentiles spoken of in Rev.  
anc. to whom the outward Court  
ions ould be left, that they  
Peo ight tread it under foot;  
then ey having received the

' Gentiles worship, in their aC  
 ' ring Images, and Saints sh  
 ' parted, and in taking t  
 ' themselves many Mediators  
 ' And this (*said he*) the Pano  
 ' are now designing amre  
 ' themselves, and therefore  
 ' sure you be ready.

This was the substance, as  
 think (for the greatest part)  
 the very same words which  
 holy Man spake to me not h  
 before his death, and whic  
 writ down, that so great  
 notable a *Prediction* might  
 be lost by my self or othe

This gracious Man repe  
 the same things, in substa  
 to his only Daughter, the *LE*  
*Tyrril*, and that with mo  
 Tears, and much about  
 same time that he had ex  
 the aforesaid to me, and wha  
 the Lady *Tyrril* assured m  
 with her own Mouth, to  
 purpose:



That opening the Door of  
 his Chamber, she found him  
 with his Eyes lift up to Heaven,  
 his Tears running apace  
 down his Cheeks, and that he  
 seemed to be in an Ecstasy,  
 wherein he continued for a-  
 bout half an Hour, not taking  
 least notice of her, tho'  
 she came into the Room; but  
 without turning to her, he told  
 her That his Thoughts had  
 been taken up about the Mi-  
 series and Persecutions that  
 were coming upon the Church  
 of Christ; which would  
 be so sharp and bitter, that  
 the contemplation of them  
 had fetched those Tears from  
 his Eyes, and that he hoped  
 he should not live to see it;  
 but possibly she might, for it  
 was even at the door: There-  
 fore wake heed (says he) that you  
 be not found sleeping.

At the same time he also re-  
 peated

peated to the Lady Byſſe, W  
to the Lord Chief Baron  
Ireland; but adding this C  
comſſance, That if t  
brought back the King;  
might be delayed a little l  
ger; But, ſaid he, it will ſ  
come, therefore be ſure to look  
you be not found unprepared for

To conclude in the Wo  
of Dr. Bernard, ſpeaking  
this excellent Perſon: ‘ N  
‘ howſoever I am far fr  
‘ heeding of Prophecies;  
‘ with me it is not improba  
‘ that ſo great a Prophet  
‘ ſanctified from his you  
‘ ſo knowing and emin  
‘ throughout the Unive  
‘ Church, might have, at ſ  
‘ ſpecial times, more than  
‘ dinary Motions and Im  
‘ ſes in doing the Watch-m  
‘ part, of giving Warning  
‘ Judgments approaching.



del of Orange, Nov. 5. 1688.



The Spanish Invasion, 1588.

Gun Powe Treason, New



Nov. 5. 1688. The Arrival of the Prince of Orange, Nov. 5. 1688.

*The Thanksgiving for the Deliverance from the Spanish Armada, was which were to join the Duke of Parma, who had 32 Ships of War, 70 Fl. 2000 empty Casks to choak Havens, and make Bridges To this Design,*

*November the 5th. 1605. was our great Deliverance from the Hellish ter sent to the Lord Mounteagle, to advise him to take care of himself, for them: The Conspirators were Everard Digby, Knight, Robert Catesby, bert Winter, Esq; Tho. Piercy, Gent. Tho. Winter Gent. John Wright, Keys, Gent. Guy Faux, and Bates, Catesby's Man Provisions for 1900 Billets.*

*November the 5th. 1688. was our happy Deliverance from Popery, Orange, who landed with a considerable Army at Brixham Key in Devon Plenty of Provisions and Necessaries for the Soldiers.*

was August 7. 1588. Their Fleet was 150 Ships, and 65 Gallions;  
70 Flat-bottoms, and 200 Boats which lay in Newport Haven, with  
sign, the Pope contributed a Million of Gold.

Hellish Powder-Plt; and the miraculous finding of it out, was by a Let-  
ter, for the Parliament should receive such a Blow, and not see who hurt  
Esby, Esq; Ambrose Rookwood, Esq; Francis Tresham, Esq; Ro-  
bert Wright, Gent. Christ. Wright, Gent. John Grant, Gent. Robert  
for this horrid Design was 36 Barrels of Powder, 500 Faggots, and

ery, Slavery, and Arbitrary Power, by the Arrival of the Prince of  
Devonshire, where the whole Country congratulated him; and brought

Ships, and 65 Gallions,  
Newport Haven, with

of it eat, was by a Let-  
ure, and not see who hurt  
Robert Treilham, Esq; Ro-  
Grant, Gent. Robert  
Peter, 500 Faggots, and

se of the Printe of  
Related him; and brought



## Thanksgivings for God's wonderful Deliverances.

*From the Spanish Invasion.*

**W**E laud and magnifie thy  
holy Name for this won-  
derful Deliverance wrought  
for our Ancestors, which were  
surrounded with fear of *Roman*  
slavery, and *Popish* Usurpati-  
on, which would have destroy-  
ed both Queen and Kingdom,  
when their Gallies and Ships  
came to assault us with mur-  
dering Pieces, and Instru-  
ments of Cruelty, which none  
but Satan and themselves could  
invent; as Whips to scourge  
us, Seals to mark us, and Fet-  
ters to manacle us.

II.

They were full of Pride,  
calling themselves *Invincible*,  
and had hemm'd us in on every  
side,

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side, trusting in their own Arms of Flesh, and pursuing our Ruine and Destruction; then, Lord, thou didst awake, as out of sleep, and as a Giant refreshed with Wine, and smote our Enemies in the hinder Parts, putting them all to confusion: Blessed be thy Name for this, and all other Mercies bestowed upon us, and grant that we may never want thankful Hearts to praise thee.

*From the Gun-Powder-Treason, November the 5th. 1605.*

Blessed Lord, whose Eye Providence watched over us, and didst discover to us those hellish Contrivances which were laid in the dark, but not hid from thine All-seeing Eye. Rome's Factors were then busy in contriving to blow up the Bodies of our King and Nobles with a most barbarous and unnatural invention.

II. What

II.

What had they done to them,  
be adjudged to so strange a  
path? And what had they  
done for thee, to be so graci-  
ously preserved? As we consi-  
der their inhumanity, in laying  
their cruel Project; so we must  
acknowledge thy Goodness, in  
revealing the same; to whom  
glory, now, & for ever. Amen.  
*For our Deliverance from Popery,  
Tyranny, and Arbitrary Power.*

O Eternal God, who hast  
brought so great a Delive-  
rance to all thy People, by  
raising up a happy Instrument  
for thy Glory, and our Peace  
and Safety, even thy Servant,  
our dear and dread Sovereign  
Lord King William, who, like  
Moses, stood in the Gap be-  
tween us and Pharaoh's Cruel-  
ties.

II.

Thou hast delivered us, O  
Lord,  
F 5.

Lord, thou God of Men  
 when we were even ready  
 Destruction, Tyranny, and  
 what else their *Romish* Malice  
 could invent, or slavish Yoke  
 have imposed upon us; b  
 blessed be thy holy Name  
 that thou hast snatched us a  
 Brand out of the burning, and  
 hast restored those good Law  
 and Liberties which our Fore  
 fathers have enjoyed; teach  
 to prize and value this great  
 Mercy, that all Nations may  
 say, *Happy are the People that are*  
*such a Case; yea, happy is the Pe*  
*ple whose God is their Lord.*

*For the Relief of London-  
 Derry, in Ireland.*

O Lord of Heaven and  
 Earth, who didst in thy great  
 Mercy remember thy poor  
 Servants when they were in  
 trouble, and besieged round  
 about, being in great necessity  
 for want of Food, and other  
 Necessities





His Grace the Duke of Schonberg.

The Valiant Governor Walker.



Walker.

The Siege of London, 1689.

The Irish and French Forces being headed by the late King James, laid siege to the City of Drogheda, and others, being driven away by Fear, they were desirous of a Governour, they unanimously chose Col. Walker their Governour, and preserved themselves supplied with Provisions by way of the River, and the Besiegers, after His Grace the Duke of Schomberg landed his Forces in Ireland, near Carrickfergus, they were obliged to Retreat.

Not long after, Governour Walker safely arrived in England, and was received with great Honour, and an Address from the Governours, Officers, Clergy, and Gentlemen, in the City of London, who were pleased, as a Mark of his Royal Bounty, to order him Five thousand Pounds for his Kindness to him and his Family.



s, laid close Siege to Londonderry, at which time Colonel Lundy,  
Governour, the Town then consisting of about Nine thousand fighting  
men defended the Place courageously, enduring great Extremity; but at last they  
after great Loss sustained, drew off and left them. August the 13th.  
Sir Carrickfergus, and reduced divers Places to Obedience, causing the

and waited upon Their Majesties at Hampton Court, with an humble  
Petition from the City and Garrison of Londonderry, at which Time His Majesty  
granted them 1000000 of Pounds, with this Assurance, That it should not at all lessen his

Which time Colonel Lundy,  
with Nine thousand fighting  
men, at extremity; but at last they  
surrendered to them. August the 13th.  
Ireland to Obedience, causing the

English Court, with an humble  
petition, which Time His Majesty  
would not at all lessen his

necessaries, thou didst in thy  
due time send them Relief and  
succour, else they had perished  
in their Affliction.

II.

And what can we render,  
O Lord, sufficient for these  
things? Our best Thanks we  
can pay, O God, are less than  
we lean of all thy Mercies;  
yet, in the meantime, we desire  
to acknowledge thine abun-  
dant Goodness and Loving-  
kindness to us, and to praise  
thy Name for evermore.

*For the Gifts of God.*

I yield thee all humble and  
heartly Thanks, O merciful God,  
that by the Death of thine only  
Son, hast redeemed us from  
Death to Life, and hast conti-  
nually a care of us, preserving  
us as the Apple of thine Eye,  
from the dangerous Assaults of  
Satan, and providest for us all  
things necessary, that more

Thanks and Praise is due unto thee, than the Tongue of Asse or Angels can declare.

## II.

: Accept these my Praises  
 .Thanksgivings, O Lord, I supp  
 fecch thee, and encrease inaspe  
 a daily desire to praise te  
 Goodness, acknowledging east  
 ry good and perfect Gift; O  
 come from thee; to whom  
 with the Son, and the Hie  
 Ghost, be all honour and gl  
 ry now, and for evermost  
 Amen.

*To God, for all his Benefits.*

Most merciful God, we yie  
 thee humble Thanks for thy  
 continual Favour and Kindness  
 towards us thy poor and we  
 worthy Creatures, for whose  
 Salvation, when we were lost  
 thou wast pleased, even by  
 thy meer Love, to send thine  
 only beloved Son, Christ Jesu  
 into the World, taking thee  
 man

the same Nature upon him, and  
suffering most bitter Pangs of  
death upon the Cross to re-  
dem us again to thy favour.

II.

I Such, O Lord, was thine  
unspeakable Love, for which  
we are never able to pay the  
greatest Recompence; but give  
us, O Lord, thankful and obe-  
dient Hearts, that we may  
hold thee Praises not only  
with our Lips, but in our Lives;  
not only in giving thy Son for  
us, but in leaving unto us a  
continual remembrance of the  
same, thine unspeakable Love,  
thy Holy Gospel, wherein  
consists the Rule whereby we  
are directed; and though  
heaven and Earth pass away,  
let not one tittle of that shall  
decay or diminish; for with-  
out which we should have been  
in our accustomed Ignorance:  
Accept us, we beseech thee,  
in

in thy Son, our blessed Lord  
and Saviour. *Amen.*

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## Christian Courage IN AFFLICTION

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A Prayer before the following  
ing Advice to the Besieged  
Soldiers in *London-Derry*  
under the Command of  
that worthy Divine and  
most Loyal and Valiant  
Commander, Col. *Walker*

**O** Most Eternal Lord God, who by  
Providence never fails to  
who trust in thy Name and Word  
mercifully we beseech thee to cast down  
the Eyes of pity and compassion upon

LORD miserable Sinners which are here  
 et together ; we do in all humility  
 prostrate our selves before thy divine  
 Majesty, beseeching thee to pardon  
 all our Sins, and help our Infirmities:  
 O Lord, we are not able of our selves  
 to do any thing, but offend thee ; com-  
 mitting daily and hourly Sins without  
 Number : But, O Lord, hear thy Son  
 Christ Jesus for us, and nail them to  
 his Cross, that they may never rise  
 up in Judgment against us, either to  
 shame us in this World, or condemn  
 us in the World to come ; bury them  
 in the bottomless Sea of thy Mercy and  
 Forgetfulness, that they may never  
 appear before thee, to hinder thy Fa-  
 vours unto us ; seal the remission of  
 them to our Souls and Consciences,  
 that they may not disturb or distract  
 us in our Devotions and Duty : Pour  
 thy Grace, and holy Spirit into us,  
 that may enable us to walk before thee  
 in Holiness, Righteousness, and in So-  
 berriety, all the days of our Lives.  
 Bless, we beseech thee, our dear and  
 dread

dread Sovereign Lord King William, Katharine the Queen Dowager, the Princess Anne of Denmark, and the rest of the Royal Family. Bless the Archbishops, and Bishops, with the rest of the Dispersers of thy holy Sacraments, and grant that the light of thy Gospel may never depart from us. And lastly, we come unto thee for a Blessing upon our Governours, Commanders, and fellow Soldiers; guide and conduct them in Calamity, fortifie them with Courage and Strength against our Enemies and Adversaries, that thy Name may be glorified, our Lives preserved, and our Souls eternally saved, in the Great Day, when the Lord Jesus, when all Flesh shall appear. Grant that our Meeting this time may be for the better, not for the worse; to praise and glorifie thy holy Name; in whose holy Name and Word we put up these our imperfect Prayers, in that most absolute perfect form of Prayer, which Christ himself hath taught us, Our Father, &c. Christ



# Christian Courage

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## AFFLICTION.

Discourse by way of Advice, to the Beſieged in London Derry.

Chron. Chap. XX. Verſe 9.  
latter part of it.

*Be not afraid nor diſmay'd  
by reaſon of this great multi-  
tude; for the Battel is not  
yours, but God's.*

THE Context runs thus:  
*And he ſaid, Hearken ye, all  
Judah, and ye Inhabitants of Jeru-  
ſalem, and thou King Jehoaſaphat:  
as ſaith the Lord unto you, Be  
afraid nor diſmay'd, by reaſon of  
this*

this great multitude ; for the Ba-  
 tel is not yours, but God's.

These are the Words of God  
 which he commanded *Jahaz*  
 the Prophet to deliver to *Jeh-*  
*shaphat* King of *Judah*, when  
 the *Moabites* and *Ammonites* came  
 to make War against him, and  
 dispossess him of his Kingdom  
 verse the 8th. of this Chapter  
 and may be a seasonable Text  
 for this Auditory.

Our Sins indeed are many  
 which have justly provoked  
 God's heavy Wrath against us  
 and our Enemies are very nu-  
 merous; which surround us  
 therefore now let us cry  
 mightily unto God, earnestly  
 beseeching him, that he would  
 pardon all our Sins, blot out  
 all our Iniquities, and receive  
 us graciously ; let us sincere-  
 ly repent and be heartily sor-  
 ry for our manifold Transgres-  
 sions committed against him, so

shall

shall we by his Divine Assistance be in a readiness to encounter with Roman Malice, these Moabites and Ammonites, who are Enemies to our Lives, Religion, Laws, and Liberties; and be animated with Courage to go out cheerfully against Rome's Force and Cruelties, fighting manfully the Lord's Battel, every one of us laying his Hand upon his Heart, with this comfortable Expression in our Mouths, *Be not afraid, nor dismayed by reason of this great multitude; for the Battel is not ours, but God's.*

Servile Fear is the harbinger of the Guilty; and a slavish timorousness belongs not to the Strong and Courageous, but a God-like Fear attends upon the Vertuous, and produces Success in their Undertakings. Holy Job, that great proficient in God's School, and great Example of Christian Patience,

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Patience; tells you, *Job* 28. 28  
*The fear of the Lord, that is wisdom*  
*and to depart from evil is understanding.* This is the only firm  
 pream Good and Fear, which  
 secures us from committing  
 shameful Acts, and creates  
 Circumspection in our Lives  
 for as the shadow of the Body  
 is followed by the Sun, so doe  
 Glory attend Vertue in our  
 progress to Christ. Let  
 then put our whole Trust  
 God, in this time of danger  
 and take the Royal Prophets  
 Resolution, *Psal.* 118. 6. *Not to fear*  
*what man can do unto us ; but re*  
*ther fear the Lord, who pitieth*  
*those that fear him,* *Psal.* 103. *Under*

It is the Duty of every one  
 of us to be circumspect in our  
 Lives, but more especially  
 this season and time of Afflic  
 on, when the hand of God  
 stretched out against us ; wh  
 the Enemy waits even at  
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doors ready to devour us, when  
they stand gaping ready to  
swallow us up quick, and none  
of us can prognosticate how  
soon his Life may be lost, or  
he is in danger; therefore it be-  
oves us to lay hold on that  
Advice which St. Paul gave the  
Ephesians, Ephes. 6. 10, 11. *Be  
strong in the Lord, and in the  
power of his Might. Put on the  
whole Armour of God, that ye may  
be able to stand. So shall we be  
strengthened with that Courage  
to which is mentioned here in my  
text, of being not afraid, or dis-  
mayed by reason of this great multi-  
tude; for the Battel is not ours, but God's.*  
*Be not afraid, or dismayed by rea-  
son of this great multitude, is the  
Command of God; and there-  
fore in obedience to his Com-  
mand, let us humbly obey his  
whivine Order, and valiantly  
fight under his Protection. A  
multitude there is, and very  
great;*

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evil befall me? Shall I whom God hath  
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of the People, not rule my self and my own Kingdoms according to his Golden Rule? God forbid. God will not permit their Romish Policy to overthrow our Christian Piety; he will not suffer them to break the bruised Reed of the Distressed, nor quench the smoking Flax of their Necessities; he will be a Lamp unto our Feet, and a Light unto our Path in this Extremity; therefore be not afraid, or dismayed for reason of this great multitude, &c.

We must every one of us look upon this great Affliction as sent from God, for he knows what is better for us, than we do for our selves; and that which seems most evil at present, may turn at last to our greatest benefit. None of us ought to despair of God's Mercy; for when our weak Apprehensions of God are such as drive us from him, we overthrow the main end of Religion.

on, which is to bring God  
 and our selves nearer together.  
 None ought to exclude them-  
 selves from God's Mercy,  
 whom he excludes not from it;  
 and God excludes none, whom  
 he invites to repent, with a  
 promise of forgiveness, if they  
 do it; and the goodness and  
 long-suffering, and forbear-  
 ance of us Sinners, is on pur-  
 pose design'd to lead us to Re-  
 pentance; so that after all this,  
 we despair, and fail in our  
 courage, is only to reject the  
 mercy which God offers, but  
 to question his truth and sin-  
 cerity, to slight his Patience,  
 to disparage his Goodness, and  
 to look upon him as a most re-  
 vengeful and implacable Be-  
 ing, is to admit and entertain  
 most dishonourable and unwor-  
 thy Thoughts of the Best, the  
 vilest, the most merciful and  
 compassionate Being in the  
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World, who hath proclaim'd  
 himself, *Ex. 34. 6, 7.* To be a God  
 merciful and gracious, long-suffering,  
 and abundant in goodness and truth,  
 keeping Mercy for thousands, forgiv-  
 ing Iniquity, Transgression, and Sin;  
 that is, to all that truly repent.  
 So that when we consider, we  
 have no reason to despair of  
 his Mercy to us, but readily  
 and willingly to obey his Com-  
 mand, and not shrink from  
 those Principles which prompt  
 us to his Honour and Glory  
 in whose service is perfect free-  
 dom; but to rouse up our-  
 selves like Men, stand upon  
 our Guard, fortifie our selves  
 and be vigilant, not being  
 afraid, or dismayed by reason of the  
 great multitude; for it is God's  
 Cause which we fight for, and  
 our Lives cannot be better im-  
 ployed than in his service  
 from whom we received all  
 we have, or can pretend to  
 there

Therefore let us press forwards  
 God obedience to his Command,  
*ing the Battel is not yours but God's.*  
 When the Lord's Battel is to  
 fought we must endeavour  
 follow his holy Order and  
 discipline, and not our own  
 willful Lusts and Appetites, like  
 brute Beasts, which have no  
 understanding: Let us seriously  
 consider, I beseech you, what  
 is we fight for; it is to de-  
 fend our Religion, and op-  
 pose Idolatry; to maintain  
 truth, and beat down Fal-  
 hood; to exalt Glory, and  
 cry Shame; and to enjoy  
 our Freedom, and not espouse  
 slavery: Let happy *England*  
 be our pattern for Loyal-  
 Magnanimity, and Courage;  
 when shall we arrive at that se-  
 ne state, which holy *David*  
 presses, *Psal. 85. 10.* where  
 *Mercy and Truth are met together,*  
 *righteousness and Peace have kissed*  
 each.

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each other ; if on the contrary we revolt, nothing can be expected but *Parisian* Slavery to enthrall us, and *Romish* Idolatry to attend us: Have we not felt the smarting Rod of *Papery* for many Years ? Yet within a few Years, when *Legality* was changed into *Arbitrary* Government ; *Orthodox* Religion grossly invaded and innovated ; *Popish* *Doctrines* publicly preached ; *Crucifixes* erected ; *Adoration* to *Saints* and *Altars* practised, and ten *Ave Maria's* said for one *Pater Noster*. The same may be said of *Ireland* as once *Reverend Divine* wittily said of *England* ; *Though it was but a little Place, yet there was a great deal of ROME in it.* And shall not I visit for these things ? *saith the Lord, shall not my Soul be avenged on such a Nation as this ?* Jer. 9. Yes surely, God will aven-

himself, and defeat all their  
 policies: He will laugh at their  
 calamity, and mock when their fear  
 cometh; when their fear cometh as  
 desolation, and destruction as a  
 whirlwind, Prov. 1. 25, 26, 27.  
 He is able, and will deliver us,  
 if we trust in him; he has pro-  
 mised us, who will not break  
 his Word: Psal. 50. 15. Call up-  
 on me in the time of trouble: I will  
 deliver thee, and thou shalt glorifie  
 me. Therefore let us be all of  
 one Mind, and not halt be-  
 tween two Opinions, but stand  
 fast; Fear not, nor be dismayed;  
 for the Battel is not ours, but God's.  
 Is it God's Battel we are to  
 fight? Let not sloth then seize  
 upon us, or a supine Careless-  
 ness take hold of us; but let  
 us quit our selves like men, and  
 fight, '1 Sam. 4. 9. securing to  
 our selves that Religion, the  
 Light of that glorious Gospel  
 God hath given us, not for-  
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getting to take the Prophet  
**Jeremiah's Counsel**, in the 6<sup>th</sup> of  
 chap. of his Prophecy, ver. 16  
*Stand ye in the way, and see and as*  
*for the good old paths, where is the*  
*good way, and walk therein, and*  
*you shall find rest unto your Souls*  
 The well compacted Hedge of  
 our Laws was trodden down:  
 Let us therefore be diligent,  
 and repair those breaches our  
 Sins have made, by our ear-  
 nest Supplications to the  
 Throne of Grace; so true is  
 that Maxim, *Inter Arma, silent*  
*Leges*, The Voice of Law can  
 not be heard for the noise of  
 Drums, and the threatening  
 Cannon. O let Policy now  
 among us ever give place to  
 Piety; and now let me exhort  
 the chiefest among us, beseech-  
 ing you to let your pri-  
 vate Affections be swallowed  
 up in the common Cause, as  
 small Rivers lose their Name



phen in the Ocean. That practice  
 e 6 of *Pompey* deserveth well your  
 . 16 observation and imitation, who  
 d as when his Soldiers would needs  
 is th leave the Camp, threw him-  
 and self down at the narrow Pas-  
 Souls sage, and bid them go, but  
 ge of they should tread first upon  
 wn; their General. So let your  
 ent, pious Resolutions, and valiant  
 our Examples stir up the Courage  
 car, of our weak Brethren; expose  
 the your selves to the worst of dan-  
 e is gers, and endure the brunt,  
 silent that they may not desert you;  
 can may it be your Glory in after  
 e of Ages, to be loudly proclaim-  
 ning ed, that you were the Cham-  
 now pions of the Lord to fight his  
 e to Battel; that you stood in de-  
 hon fence of your Religion against  
 ch gross Idolatry; that you pro-  
 pri moted Peace against bloody  
 wed Persecution; and rather  
 , as chose to endure Affliction  
 ame with the People of God, than

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to enjoy the Pleasures of Sin for a season. In our Duty in Matters of Religion, we are no farther to walk after Ruler's Commands, than they walk after God's. Fatherly Power is the Rise of all Authority; and yet our Saviour tells us, *He that loves Father or Mother more than him, is not worthy of him* Mat. 10. 37. Parents must be honoured, but God preferred; it is as true in regard of Regal as Paternal Authority: The Instances of the Hebrew Midwives, *Exod. 1. 17.* the three Worthies, and *Daniel*, are obvious to all, *Dan. 3. 18. 6. 10.* That Epithete that was given to *Becon* of *Doctor Resolutus*, in this Case well becomes every Christian. It was a just Resolve of *Luther* in divine Matters, *Cedo nulli*; and a remarkable Speech of the Apostles, *Acts 4. 19. 5. 29.* That we ought

to obey God rather than Men, it is true, when the supream Authority enjoins what God inhibits, we must patiently undergo the punishment inflicted, but not willingly walk after the Commandment prescribed. It was a pious Speech of King Henry the VIII. to Sir Thomas More, when he made him Chancellor, *Look first at God, then at me.* St. Augustine's Rule is excellent, *The Supream Power hath a Superiour in Heaven*; for fear of one, we must condemn the other; the one may threaten the Prison, but the other has ordained Hell. In a word, neither must Princes leave the People to their own Will, nor the People conform themselves to the Prince's Will; but both to God's Will in Matters of Religion, lest otherwise both Prince and People be consumed.

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But, O Lord, we have sinned against thee; and as the Prophet *David* says, *Psal. 76. 7. Who can stand in thy sight, when thou art angry?* No Bounds could keep us from Sinning, and therefore God's Wrath knows no bounds in punishing; as our Transgression was above measure, so God's Judgment is without measure. It is Saint *Chrysostom's* Note, concerning that fiery shower which God rained upon *Sodom*, That as the *Sodomites* inverted the course of Nature, to see a Woman in Man; so God changed the order, by showing down Fire instead of Water. Thus doth the Almighty's Justice ever proportion the Smart to the Fault; so that here we may at once behold the greatness of our Sin in the Punishment, and the fitness of the Punishment to the Sin; Invasion, and be-  
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ing Besieged by *Romish* Adversaries, for our neglecting God's Commands, which ought to be our Rule, and despising of his Goodness, which should lead us Sinners to Repentance.

But as the Water that is poured on the Earth, can never be gathered up again; so let us pour out all our Sins, and God will not pour out all his Wrath: let us speedily cast away the filth of our Transgressions, and he will soon stop the current of his Indignation: let us chearfully reform, and he will willingly assist us: let us repent of our Provocations, and he will bring us out of this Calamity. May this our great Work, be wisely and speedily accomplished, and by the Divine Assistance, and our weak Endeavours faithfully performed, that the Power of Religion may be advanced,  
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the Name of God honoured,  
the fury of our Enemies sup-  
pressed, the Hearts of Gospel-  
Friends comforted, and which  
is above all, and beyond all,  
Christ over Antichrist, in the  
purity of his Gospel among  
us, and our Posterity for ever.  
Which God of his infinite  
Mercy grant us, to whom  
be ascribed, as most due, all  
Honour, Power, and Glory,  
Adoration and Subjection, now  
and for evermore.

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**B**lessed Lord, who art our Strength,  
Hope, and Fortress. our Castle,  
and Deliverer, our Defender in  
whom we trust; bow the Heavens, O  
Lord, come down and save us, send  
down thine Hand from above, deli-  
ver us, and take us from the great  
Waters, from those Miseries and  
Afflictions

*Afflictions which come upon us, by reason of our Sins, and from the Condition of Mortality, and from the hand of strange Children, whose right-hand is a right-hand of wickedness.*

*Give us, O Lord, Victory and Peace, and all the Blessings belonging to it, with which thou usest to adorn and beautifie the Dwellings of the Righteous, that we may be happy in the continual descent of thy Favours; but above all, that our happiness may consist in being thy People, and thou being our God, that we may be blessed for ever in so happy a Union, through Jesus Christ, our Lord and Saviour. Amen.*

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**A Prayer for the Preservation of our most gracious Sovereign Lord, King William, in his Royal Undertaking to Subdue Ireland, and for his safe Return to England.**

**O** Most mighty God, the great Creator of the World, and the  
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Preserver of all Mankind ; preserve, we beseech thee, our most gracious Sovereign Lord, K. William, whom thou hast made the happy Instrument of our mighty Deliverance : Let thy Blessings accompany him in his Journey and Voyage : protect him from all Dangers ; visit him, as thou didst Moses in the Bush, Joshua in the Battel, Gideon in the Field, and Samuel in the Temple : Let the Dew of thy never-failing Mercies fall upon his Head, and give him the Blessing of David and Solomon.

### II.

Be unto him an Helmet of Salvation, and cover him with thy Grace, as with a Buckler, against the Face of his Enemies : dissipate and scatter all those which shall oppose him, as the Dust before the Wind, and as the Clay in the Streets : direct him in all his Counsels, to the end that being blessed with Success in this great Design, he may employ all that great Power which thy Omnipotence shall entrust



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entrust him with, to the honour of  
thy Holy Name, the Establishment and  
Advancement of the True Religion,  
and to the Peace and Happiness of  
thine and his People, and the per-  
fect Deliverance of our poor distres-  
sed Brethren in Ireland, that they  
may rejoyce together with us, and  
triumph in thy Praise.

**III.**

Grant him, in this Enterprize,  
a good Event, that he may return  
home with Joy and Victory: Let  
his Reign be prosperous, and his  
Days many; let Peace, and Love,  
and Holiness; let Justice, and Truth,  
and all Christian Vertues, flourish in  
his time: Let his People serve him  
with Honour and Obedience; and let  
him so duly serve thee here on Earth,  
that he may hereafter everlastingly  
reign with thee in Heaven, through  
Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

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# A general Thanksgiving for the Reduction of Ireland.

**O** Lord God of Hosts, the only God of Israel, who by thy mighty power, and thy merciful Goodness hast preserved us from the hands of those bloody and deceitful Men who would have cut us off from being a Nation, and extinguished the Light of thy glorious Gospel among us; we the Inhabitants of this Kingdom, adore and magnifie thy holy Name for these thy great and manifold Mercies bestowed upon us, through a especial Grace and Favour: And we most humbly beseech thee to make us sensible of thy Loving kindness, and to give us thankful and obedient Hearts for the wonderful Mercies which we have received from thy divine Bounty; that we may devote all the Members of our Bodies, and Faculties of our Souls to thy service,  
that

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that we may be a holy People, a religious Nation, spending the remaining part of our lives in thy fear, and to thy glory; that we may sing Praises to the honour of thy great Name, who art the God of our Salvation. Thou, O Lord, hast wrought a great and mighty Deliverance for us; be graciously pleased to keep us safe under the Wings of thy omnipotent Protection, from the Enemies of thy Church and Truth: Thou, O Lord, hast made War to cease in our Land, and hast given Peace in our Borders; be thou graciously pleased to continue thy Blessings among us, to make us a grateful and an obedient People, that we may walk worthy of thy divine Love, and providential Care, and may glorify thy holy Name, both in Soul and Body, from one Generation to another, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

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